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King sends message to Bahrain Gulf countries boost contacts

MANAMA, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Tuesday delivered messages on Arab affairs and the situation in the Gulf from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa bin Salman.

The prince's meeting with the ruler, which was also attended by top members of Bahrain's cabinet, marked the high point in a day of activities involving Gulf states and their relationships with each other.

Prince Saud's meeting with Sheikh Issa was also attended by Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman, Crown Prince and Defense Minister Sheikh Hamad bin Issa, and Foreign Minister Sheikh Mubarak bin Khalifa.

Soon after the meeting, the Bahrain government announced that a high-level delegation from Kuwait will arrive here Wednesday for consultations on the Gulf situation.

The delegation, headed by Defense Minister and acting Foreign Minister Sheikh Salem Sabah Al-Salem, will bring a message from the ruler of Kuwait and remain here for continuing talks with Bahrain officials on the Gulf situation.

Those talks began Tuesday when Crown Prince and Defense Minister Sheikh Hamad met with Kuwaiti navy commander Col. Habib Al-Mall and received a message from Sheikh Salem about coordination and strengthening relations between the two states.

The flurry of activity here was mirrored elsewhere in the Gulf and on the Arabian Peninsula by developments involving Iran, Iraq, Oman, Egypt and North and South Yemen.

In Baghdad, in an editorial carried by the government's Iraqi News Agency, the official newspaper of the ruling Baath Socialist Party warned Iran's new leadership against interfering in the internal affairs of Gulf states, saying such meddling was "playing with fire."

The warning came on the second day of large scale maneuvers in the Gulf by the Iranian Navy, the first it has held since the revolution that toppled the Shah last February.

Earlier, some Arab states had said they were uncomfortable about the navy exercise, although Iranian officials have said its purpose is to make certain the navy can defend the country's oilfields against any external aggression.

The attack in the Iraqi newspaper Tuesday was matched by a similar one in the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al Rai Al-Ahram*, which accused Iran's new government of trying to establish "an empire through Islam and to rob the Arabs of their religion."

The Kuwaiti paper said Iran's government is exploiting sectarian differences between Shiite and Sunni Muslims in an effort to weaken the Arabs.

That point was also made by the Iraqi newspaper *Al Thawra*, which warned Iran that "the criminal hands which will extend to any Arab part will find a sharp sword to dispel their sick dreams of expansion and aggression."

It specifically attacked Iran's occupation of the Gulf islands of Abu Musa and Greater and Lesser Tumb after the British withdrawal from the Gulf in 1971.

"The ruling forces in Iran still occupying three Arab islands contrary to logic are trying to play with fire through moving their agents, intervening in the affairs of the Arab Gulf states, making provocative statements and claiming Bahrain," it said.

Iran has officially denied that it has any claim over Bahrain.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the peninsula, in Sanaa North Yemeni officials received Iraqi Deputy Premier Taha Yassin, who arrived Tuesday on visit officially linked to the signing of several assistance agreements.

In the south, in Aden, the Marxist government Tuesday verbally attacked its neighbor to the east, Oman, for its plan to defend the strategic Straits of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf.

In what may or may not be a Gulf-related development Tuesday, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak left Cairo for Muscat to hold talks with Sultan Qaboos on what the official Middle East News Agency said was the Egyptian-Israeli peace process.



IN JEDDAH: Prince Naif receives Tuesday Jordanian Minister of Interior Sleiman Arar.

Naif receives Jordan minister

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 (SPA) — Jordanian Minister of Interior Sleiman Arar paid a few hour visit to Saudi Arabia Tuesday. He was met and later seen off at the airport by Interior Minister Prince Naif, Jeddah District Commissioner Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, Commander of the Western Province Gen. Mansour Al-Sabaibi and Jordanian Ambassador Tharwat Al-Talhouni.

Meanwhile Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard has accepted an invitation from King Hussein to visit Jordan. But no date has been fixed for it.

The invitation was given to him by the Jordanian ambassador here Tharwat Talhouni.

Over Lebanon Israel will continue flights

TEL AVIV, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — Israel will carry on with reconnaissance flights over Lebanon following the latest air battle in which four Syrian fighters were shot down, military commanders said.

They claimed aerial reconnaissance and other forms of surveillance were essential in view of the activities by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) against Israel.

Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, air force commander Maj. Gen. David Ivry and head of military intelligence Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy were commenting after Monday's dogfight in which four Syrian MIG-21 planes were shot down.

The Israeli commanders said the latest reconnaissance flight had been supported by Israeli interceptors following a Syrian air-to-air missile attack against a similar mission last week.

Meanwhile Syria has put its air defense system and some mechanized ground forces on alert following the latest air battle with Israel, Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut said.

The battle over the coastal town of Damour was called ominous by Arab diplomats, while the U.S. State Department described the dogfight as "a dangerous development."

Egypt proposes Jerusalem plan

TEL AVIV, Sept. 25 (R) — Egypt has proposed to Israel that the Jerusalem problem be solved by dividing the city into independent boroughs under a supreme municipal council, the influential newspaper *Haaretz* reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said the Egyptian suggestion, presented in general terms only, would mean that the city — holy to Christianity, Islam and Judaism — would remain united, but that several boroughs would be sovereign under Arab authorities.

Israeli spokesmen have so far not commented on the report.

A similar idea was first suggested by Jerusalem's Jewish Mayor Teddy Kollek soon after Israeli troops reunited the city when they occupied the eastern part in the 1967 war.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan suggested years ago, while he was defense minister, that each religion run its holy places with extra-territorial rights.

Israel insists that united Jerusalem will forever remain its capital. But only 13 of the 62 countries with which Israel has relations have their embassies in Jerusalem.

At a meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in Washington last week, Egyptian Vice-President Husni Mubarak urged Israel to find a speedy solution for the Jerusalem issue as he said this would pave way for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East, *Haaretz* said.

The Palestinians and their Arab supporters

Pakistani polls begin; 3 killed

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 25 (R) — Three persons were killed and more than 10 people injured in Pakistan Tuesday during the country's first elections since the imposition of military rule more than two years ago.

Police said two persons were killed in Karachi and one in Hyderabad, major cities in Sind Province, during clashes between supporters of rival candidates.

Other clashes were reported in rural areas of the province and an unknown number of people were arrested.

Last Sunday an election candidate whose brother was the superintendent of Rawalpindi jail, where former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was executed last April, was shot dead, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported Tuesday.

In Punjab and North-West Frontier Provinces voting took place peacefully by the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), one of the country's two major parties.

Jordan rules out talks

Asserts rights of Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan made clear Tuesday that he will not join in the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and said Egypt had fallen into an Israeli trap designed to split the Arab world.

"We are hurt to see the leadership of Egypt, a country which we love and cherish, to fall into the Israeli trap aimed at fragmenting the United Arab front, he told the 152-member General Assembly.

The Egyptian leadership has fallen or has been led, into the trap, but honorable and genuine peace, which can be accepted and lived with has become more elusive than before.

"If Israel really wanted peace, he added, it would have preferred to deal with the Arabs as a group and would have presented an opportunity for Palestinians to regain their national and human rights and recreate their unity as a national entity.

He said he also doubted that the United States by itself could exert a positive influence in achieving a just and durable Middle East peace, "as long as its policy is committed to supporting Israel by all political and material means and by supplying armaments."

After his speech, for which he received a standing ovation, King Hussein briefly met heads of delegations attending the assembly's first session.

Later Tuesday he was to return to the U.N. for a dinner in his honor given by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

In his address, he said, "western Europe is overcoming the effects of Zionist control both in the mass media and in national parliaments. The European mind has been opened to the realities of the situation in the Middle East and to the aspirations and sufferings of the Palestinian people."

"The whole climate in the world today is one that rejects occupation and racism wherever they are exercised. It is, thus, conducive to recognition of Palestinian rights."

"Unfortunately, however, the Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the concomitant sufferings of the Palestinian people have prevented a breakthrough in our own region."

Among the factors militating against a peace settlement in the region were Israel's policies of building settlements in Arab territories, tying the economy of the territories to its own, making radical changes in their physical, cultural and human characteristics and ravaging Jerusalem, said the Jordanian king.

"The Israeli leaders have emphasized that they consider any self-rule for Palestinians, however mutilated, to apply to the inhabitants, but not to the land," he added.

He questioned whether, under such conditions, a just and genuine coexistence could come about.

"As the heart of Palestine and the homeland of the Palestinians, the West Bank is not subject to bargaining," he said. "There can be no meaning to any international settlement if it leaves the future of the West Bank and Gaza vague, or applies to it a status at variance from that which applies to the other occupied territories," he declared.

He rejected Israel's arguments that Jordan should absorb the Palestinians and added that Jordan was cooperating in good faith with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), as the representatives of the Palestinian people.

Earlier King Hussein held "very fruitful" talks here Monday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, but the monarch has no plans to meet with President Carter during his brief U.S. visit, Jordanian sources said.

King Hussein, who arrived here Sunday, discussed the Palestine problem and other matters with Vance during their morning meeting, the sources said.

The Jordanian monarch briefed Vance on the views of Arab leaders, according to diplomatic sources.

Hussein told Vance both King Khaled and PLO leader Arafat wanted to see the creation of a Palestinian push for Palestinian statehood, then Jordan, Syria and the PLO would join in the peace process. Hussein reportedly told Vance.

Hussein said the Jordanian position remained unchanged, and that Jordan favored the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, sources said.

A Jordanian source described the king's meeting with Vance as "very good, very fruitful."

On Sunday, King Hussein held a 75-minute meeting with black American leader Jesse Jackson, before he left for Israel on a Middle East tour that will include a visit to Beirut and talks with Arafat.

Meets Israeli opposition J. Jackson 'ignores' Carter views

WASHINGTON Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 — President Jimmy Carter urged black civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson not to visit Israel on his current Mideast tour, but Jackson apparently ignored the president's advice and arrived in Tel Aviv Monday night.

Aides close to Jackson told *Arab News* Tuesday that Carter telephoned the civil rights leader several days ago and warned him that his visit to Israel could create "complications" that would require the president to intervene.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is refusing to meet with Jackson during his trip to Israel, the first stop on a tour that will include Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Egypt.

Jackson has received invitations to confer with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Syria's President Hafiz Assad, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat, sources said.

Jackson, who heads the Chicago-based economic self-help organization called operation PUSH (Push United to Save Humanity) plans to give President Carter a report on his contacts with Arab leaders, the sources said.

In Jerusalem Tuesday Jackson met stiff opposition to his mediation mission between Israel and the PLO in dramatic encounters with influential Israelis.

Jackson argued with those Israelis he met that Israel must release Washington from its commitment not to negotiate with the PLO. "America is gagged by a no-talk policy" which contradicts its interests in the Arab world, Jackson said. "Israel can trust America" to negotiate fairly, he said.

Begin, acting on Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's advice, refused to see Jackson or allow any top official to hold talks with him.

A top Begin aide said the prime minister resented what were taken as anti-Israel statements and personal insults made by Jackson before his departure.

In a round-table discussion sponsored by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Jackson hammered home his theme of the U.S. interests in Israel and in the Arab world, including a moral commitment to the Palestinians.

But the Israelis firmly rejected Jackson's suggestion that they should be the ones to break the ice with the PLO.

Rev. Jackson also Tuesday visited a Palestinian refugee camp and heard residents say that the Palestine Liberation Organization was their only representative.

Jackson, met crowds of Israelis in a visit to the Walling Wall, on the second day of his tour of Israel and the occupied Arab territories.

One Israeli Jackson encountered urged him not to shake hands with Arafat when he went to Beirut, but Jackson responded with a New Testament teaching: "We should not only shake hands with our enemies but we should love our enemies as we love ourselves."

Jackson had hoped to mediate between Israel and the PLO, but a spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin said no government officials would meet the American black leader because Israel does not want to accord the PLO equal status.

In a visit to the Kalandia refugee camp just north of Jerusalem, Jackson was told by a Palestinian spokesman, "We say that of course we don't want the (Israeli) occupation to continue, and the PLO speaks in our name."

Jackson said he felt it was "unfair" that Washington provides only \$50 million in annual aid to the United Nations relief agency helping Palestinian refugees but almost \$2 billion to Israel.

North Yemen celebrates anniversary

By Karouk Luqman

As Saudi Arabia marked the 48th anniversary of its birth as a Kingdom earlier this week, the Peninsula's most populous state, North Yemen, was gearing up to celebrate the 17th anniversary of its rebirth.

On September 26, 1962, Sanaa's antiquated — and only — radio broke into its normal programs to announce that a coup had taken place against the week-old regime of Imam Muhammad Al-Badr, son and successor of Imam Ahmad ibn Yahya of the Hamiduddin, the dynasty which had ruled in North Yemen for centuries.

Few were surprised by the coup, and many were disappointed that it had not taken place much earlier, for Yemen under Imam Muhammad had earned for itself the reputation as the second most backward state in the Arab world. (The prize for the most backward going to the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman at the time.)

For North Yemen, the "Arabia Felix" of the Greeks and the so-called "grainary of Arabia" of the Romans, that day 17 years ago Wednesday was the end of a long low ebb.

Today, nine years after the long civil war that finally ended in 1970, the Yemen Arab Republic has made great strides forward in all fields — education, health, road building, etc. — almost none of which existed in the country under its former rulers.

The country retains the great natural beauty of its rugged mountains. But it has come a long way since that September morning when the old Ottoman cannon rocked the palace of the young Imam.

The eight years of civil war between royalists and republicans claimed an estimated 200,000 lives, some of them those of the

North Yemen celebrates anniversary

nearly 70,000 Egyptian soldiers who were dispatched to aid the Republican side during the first five years of war.

But since 1970, when peace finally prevailed, the economic story of North Yemen has been one of progress fueled in large measure with aid from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Iraq, and a host of others.

Progress, however, has not been without its problems. Sanaa has seen 26 Republican cabinets come and go since the revolution began. But unlike many states, the deposed ministers in most cases have been entirely free to come and go as they pleased, often rejoining the government a year or two later.

The country is still poor, but it is developing. A traditional source of labor for the rest of the peninsula, its officials now say they are importing some laborers to help, and coupled with its people's reputation for hard work, there should be little to keep North Yemen from making further progress.

Last year's government budget amounted to SR3 billion, and its first five year development plan calls for spending SR12 billion.

While much is changing, much of the country's rich tradition — particularly its charming architecture — is carefully being preserved, co-existing alongside the new suburbs Taiz, Sanaa and the port city of Hodeidah.

In the heart of the capital, the Salt Souk looks as if it has not changed in a thousand years — tall buildings whitewashed with lime frame, incredibly narrow and crooked streets containing hundreds of shops selling everything under the sun.

Not far away stand modern office buildings, hospitals and hotels complete with the latest in electronic technology.

A far cry indeed from Sept. 26, 1962, when the entire country had only a few ancient Morse code transmitters left behind by the Turks after World War I and there was only a single hand-operated printing press to produce an entire country's output of books and newspapers.



President Ali Abdullah Saleh in traditional Yemeni dress



NATIONAL DAY: The Yemen Arab Republic Wednesday marks the 17th anniversary of its revolution which toppled the regime of Imam



Muhammad al-Badr. Pictures show young girls celebrating at a Sanaa school, and a special commando unit on parade.

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Preparations move ahead

20 per cent more pilgrims expected this year

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 (SPA) — Saudi authorities expect a 20 per cent increase in the number of pilgrims from abroad this year. Last year one million came from outside the Kingdom.

To cope with the increase, a number of projects at Jeddah Airport, including an expansion of the pilgrim terminal, have been carried out successfully.

Sheikh Abdullah Mehdi, the

president of Civil Aviation, said Tuesday that a four kilometer runway has been built and fully equipped to handle jumbo jets.

The parking has also been expanded to accommodate 35 planes of all types.

Mehdi also said that 85 per cent of the new Jeddah Airport project, whose cost has been estimated at SR 80 million, has been completed.

He said that this year's expansion of the air pilgrim terminal here has cost SR 5 million, and that a similar expansion was planned for Medina airport to receive large aircraft from abroad directly, rather than make people change planes in Jeddah.

Meanwhile, it was reported from Majma that the Pilgrimage committee there met Tuesday to discuss arrangements for the Pilgrimage.

It decided to set up 60 tents as rest camps for the pilgrims and to open a Red Crescent center, a dispensary, a Scout center, a Religi-

ous Guidance office, a large mosque, a general services municipal bureau and police, traffic and Civil Defense stations.

Okaz meanwhile reported Tuesday that Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi has approved this year's Pilgrimage health plan, and a committee has been formed to supervise medical services.

Three hospitals, 47 medical centers, complexes and clinics have been prepared for the Pilgrimage.

There are 11 centers and seven complexes in Arafat, six centers and one complex in Muzdalifah, five complexes, 12 clinics and one center in Mina, five centers in Jaranah, Adil, Ziyah and Masjid Al-Kabsh, two clinics at the Land Pilgrim's City and one clinic in Saadia.

A hospital in Arafat has 120 doctors. It will operate between Oct. 26 and Nov. 5. The Jebel Al-Rahma hospital will open Oct. 26 and close Nov. 1. It has 50 doc-

tors and 67 nurses. The Mina hospital will open Oct. 26 and close Nov. 5. The Arafat centers will operate between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1.

Dr. Abbas Hamza Al-Marzouki, health director of the Western Region, has been authorized to supervise the ministry's activities during the Pilgrimage. He is also a member of the higher health committee.

The committee is headed by Dr. Jazairi, and otherwise made up of Dr. Ahmad Saqr and Dr. Ibrahim Ahmad Hakim, deputy ministers of health and vice-chairmen of the committee. Dr. Yusuf Al-Humaidan, general director of management in the ministry, Dr. Hashim Dabbagh, general director of preventive medicine, Dr. Muhammad Al-Shouri, general director of laboratories, Dr. Hassan Gharnali, technical advisor to the Minister and Dr. Abbas Gazaz, assistant general director of curative medicine.

Salah Jemal Hariri, director of legal affairs in the ministry, is to be the committee's secretary.

In Mecca, SPA meanwhile reported that the Cultural Committee of the Wehda Society Monday held a seminar that discussed the experimental organization this year of the pilgrim guides, called *mutawifeen*.

The seminar was on the subject *Tiwaafa and Mutawifeen and the experimental Organization for Mutawifeen*. Tiwaafa is the guidance of pilgrims.

Arriving pilgrims are divided into groups in the charge of a guide who speaks their language. He directs them in ritual and helps them perform the Pilgrimage, as well as looking after them.

In other religious developments, SPA reported Tuesday that the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments is to build 20 more mosques in the Eastern Province. It has also taken possession on the Abdul Rahman ibn Aowf Mosque in Dammam, built at a cost of SR1,076,000.

SR 30 million has been allocated to compensate people whose land has been expropriated for the Eid prayer field in Dammam. Property is also to be expropriated in Jyyn for an Eid Prayer field, for compensation of SR4.7 million.



BLAZE: Fire broke out Tuesday morning in the ground floor of the Rajisi Building on Mecca road. The building was evacuated while Civil Defense men under command of Maj. Amin Al-Badri fought the fire. Badri said no one was hurt, and damage was minimal. Investigations showed that the fire was caused by electrical overload.

Ulema mourn

Fahd orders prayers for Maudoudi

RIYADH, Sept. 25 — Crown Prince Fahd has directed that the two Holy Mosques of Mecca and Medina and mosques throughout the Kingdom hold prayers Wednesday for the soul of Maulana Syed Abul Ala Maudoudi.

Maudoudi, a Pakistani and a leading Islamic thinker and founder of the *Jamaat-e-Islami*, the Society of Muslims, died at the age of 77 Saturday in Buffalo, New York State, where he was undergoing medical treatment.

The World Assembly of Muslim Youth here issued a statement saying that Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, the chairman of the Board of Religious Guidance, cabled President Zia ul-Haq expressing his profound grief at the death of the Maulana. He said that "the world of Islam has been deprived of one of its greatest leaders and the loss

is calamitous." The Mecca-based Muslim World League also issued a statement mourning the death of Maudoudi. It said: "The General Secretariat of the Muslim World League has received with great shock and sorrow the news of the death of the great Muslim Aiem Sheikh Abdul Ala Al-Maudoudi, a fighter with his brain and action, for the spread of Islam."

The league said that Maudoudi was a great scholar and valiant leader who led the Muslims of the Indian sub-continent and channelled their thinking toward light and peace.

It added that Maudoudi struggled for over 50 years for the dignity of his community, affirming its great identity.

The statement, which stressed that Maudoudi was a founder

member of the league itself, was signed by Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan.

The Maulana's body was flown to Pakistan, where he settled in the 1940s after moving from what is now India, and buried in Lahore Tuesday.

Sheikh Muhammad ibn Abdul-lah Al-Subaiyil, the imam of the Holy Mosque in Mecca, was due to lead the *Salat Al-Janaza*, or funeral service, there. Dr. Ahmad Totonji, the assistant secretary-general of the World Assembly of Muslim Youth, and Dr. Taha Jabir Halwani, professor of Hadith at Imam Muhammad ibn Saud University, left Riyadh for Pakistan Tuesday to attend the service.

Gen. Zia has expressed his great shock and grief at the loss.

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Palestinian tells of Khaled's help

RIYADH, Sept. 25 — The Palestine Liberation Organization knows that King Khaled has sent more than one message to President Carter asking him not to discuss the Middle East problem in the absence of the PLO, because it would be a waste of time, says Abu Mazen, a senior PLO official.

Mahmoud Abbas, alias Abu Mazen, is a member of the executive committees of the PLO and the Fatah movement.

"We also know that Crown Prince Fahd, who had talks recently with President Carter, urged him to recognize the PLO

and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," Abu Mazen told *Al-Riyadh* Tuesday.

He commented Carter's recent statement that Arab leaders whom he met did not ask him to support the establishment of a Palestinian state.

He said: "We are sure that such statements do not rest on any real facts."

But he was in favor of contacts with the United States on both official and public levels.

"We are not so stupid as to be naive as to be dropped into what we don't want. We believe we have thrown off our chains and we know where our interests lie. We are capable of defending our interests."

"If the U.S. Administration wishes to establish contact with the PLO as the representative of a people having legitimate rights, we would welcome that. But if it wishes to contact us to ask us to recognize resolution 242, we would say that this resolution has nothing to do with us."

On the "autonomy" which the Camp David signatories are trying to impose on the Palestinian people, Abu Mazen said: "Egypt and Israel have begun to put a very heavy pressure on our people inside the occupied territories, both in the West Bank and in Gaza, to cause a split between our citizens and the PLO. We would like the Arabs to be aware of that so as to increase their support to us to abort such an attempt and nullify Camp David."

Ambassador gives party

Capitol Hill marks National Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 — Over 1,000 people, including many top political leaders, attended a Saudi National Day celebration Monday in Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art, a stone's throw from the White House.

The party, given by Saudi Ambassador Faisal Al-Hagelani,

attracted political heavy-weights like G. William Miller, secretary of the Treasury, and Standfield Turner, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A number of senators attended the gala, including Jacob Javits (R. New York) and his wife Marion, Mike Mansfield, long United



MEETING: The committee of the Arts and Cultural Society meets in Taif Monday night.

For National Day greetings

King sends cables thanking leaders

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 (SPA) — King Khaled has cabled messages of thanks to leaders of Islamic, Arab and friendly countries who had sent him their congratulations on the Kingdom's National Day Monday.

He sent messages to the heads of state of Oman, Pakistan, Mauritania, Upper Volta, the Comoro Islands, Denmark, Switzerland, Canada, the Cape Verde Islands, Japan, India, Cyprus, Holland, West Germany, Austria and South Korea.

The King thanked them for their kind wishes to the Saudi people, and he wished them health and happiness, and their people progress and prosperity.

In Islamabad, the Saudi Embassy held a ceremony attended by President Zia ul-Haq. He told Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Riad Al-Khatib that Pakistan truly admires Saudi Arabia. He gave his best wishes to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and hoped for progress and prosperity for the Saudi people.

In Sanaa, North Yemeni Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Dr. Hassan Makki attended a party given by Sheikh Tarad Al-Hariri, the Saudi ambassador. Senior North

Yemeni officials and heads of foreign missions were also present.

The Pakistani press hailed the wise leadership of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and discussed development in Saudi Arabian special editions on the Kingdom's National Day.

The *Pakistan Times* noted that Saudi Arabia was the most stable country in the Islamic world and had assumed successfully the role of spiritual leader for Islamic countries.

While new terms drawn up

Mecca sewer contract extended

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 (SPA) — The contract of the firm maintaining the Jeddah and Mecca water and sewage networks will be extended for three months while a modified five-year contract is drawn up. The new contract will contain penalty clauses, and will be open to tender.

(SPA did not name the company now maintaining the networks. It is Redco-DCO).

The decision was taken in a board meeting of the Western Region Water and Sewage Department in Mecca chaired by Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, the department's acting chairman.

Prince Saud said afterward that several means of supplementing the region's water supply had been agreed. They include building reservoirs on top of hills, providing more tankers, completing as soon as possible the desalination and water purification plant at Shabab, pumping water from wells in Wadi Fatma to population centers.

Another meeting will be held Wednesday in Mecca to finish discussing some other issues. Among them will be the exact terms of the five-year maintenance contract.

The meeting was attended by Yahya Koshak, director of the region's Water and Sewage Department, the department's Mecca director, Issam Gazaf, and board member Sheikh Abdullah bin Said.

In Jeddah meanwhile, *Al-Bilad* reported Monday that 100 Saudi architects and town planners are to meet Sunday under Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi to hammer out an overall plan for Jeddah's development.

They will discuss construction now under way, building licenses that should be issued over the next six months and their future participation in planning.

The paper said they have already held prolonged talks which resulted in an agreement on infusing a new style spirit into the development of Jeddah, dining away with haphazard design.

Six architects will be elected to a committee that will draw up guidelines for styles to be followed in Jeddah building and to lay down rules for construction.

There will be municipality employees and three private architects on the committee.

Farisi has said that strangers to



Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen the profession should not be allowed to cause eyesores with their erratic work. Some architecture teachers from King Abdul Aziz University will attend the meeting.

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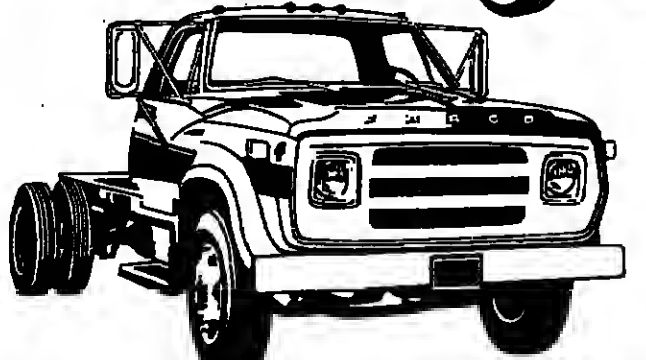
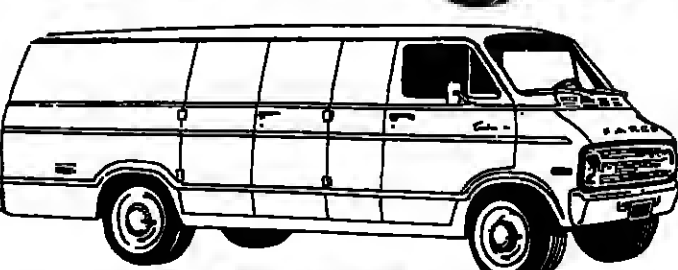
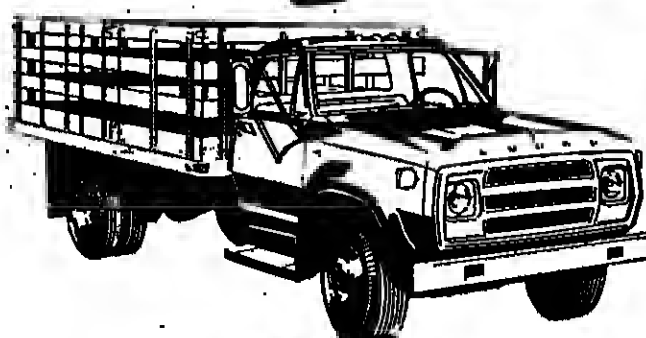
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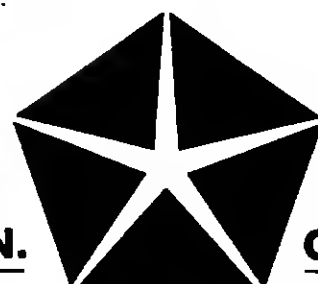
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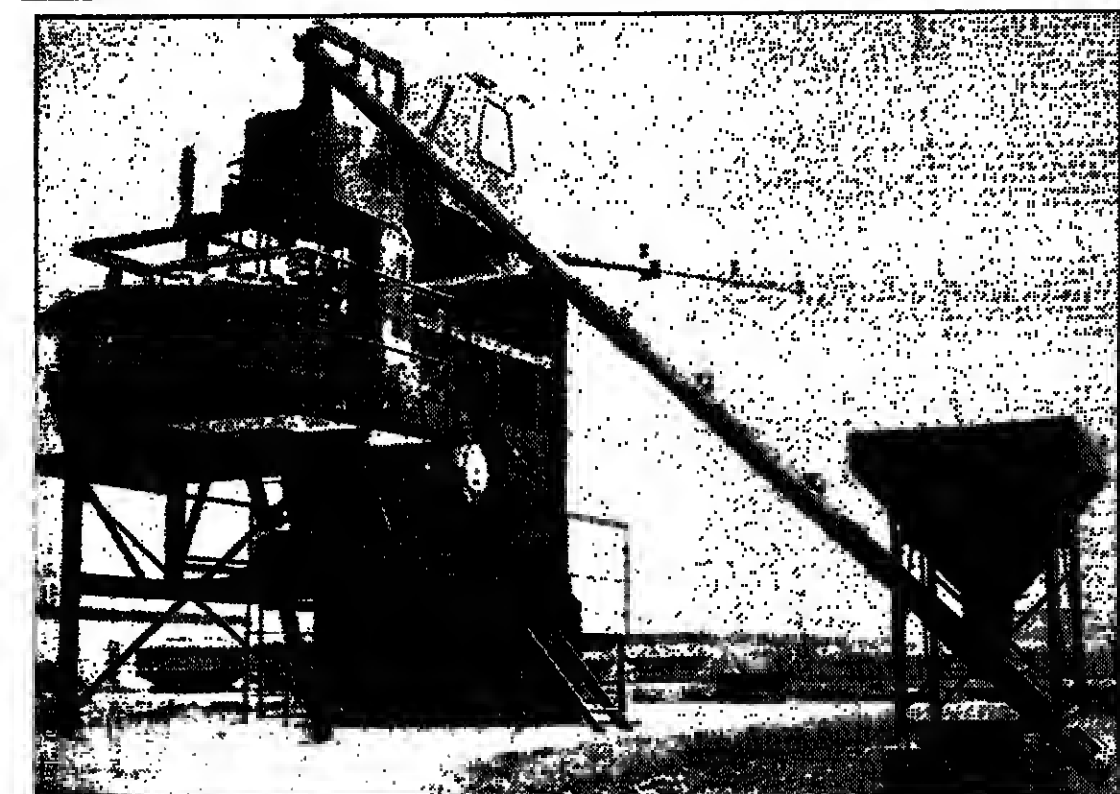
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New Afghan leader seeking better ties with Iran, Pakistan

KABUL, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — New Afghan leader Hafizullah Amin has offered an amnesty for anti-government rebels and called for better relations with Pakistan and Iran.

Diplomatic sources said his conciliatory approach might be on the advice of the Soviet Union which is concerned at the success of the rebellion in the countryside.

But the sources cautioned that it was too soon to assess whether the Amin government would change radically from the previous one, pointing out that he was the effective leader even when Nur Muhammad Taraki was president.

Amin, who took over from Taraki after gunbattles in the capital on Sept. 14, told a news conference Sunday that 60 prisoners had been released under the amnesty and others would be freed later or brought to trial.

The previous practice of arrests without trial would be stopped, he said.

He welcomed better relations with Pakistan and Iran which the previous government had consistently attacked and accused of supporting Afghan rebels with arms, money and safe bases across the border.

Amin said Chinese and American arms have been seized from rebels who have been mounting increasing ambushes on road traffic, particularly in east Afghanistan on the highway to Herat.

Most traffic now has to go in convoys with Afghan troops ahead and in the rear.

Amin admitted in a recent speech to the intelligence service — now called KAM — that the previous intelligence organization AGSA had erred in its methods.

The number two man in AGSA, Nawab, was shot in the gunbattles in the capital 10 days ago, the sources said.

The fate of the AGSA chief, Assadullah, is not known. He disappeared with three former ministers after the gunbattles.

Amin said he did not know the whereabouts of the former ministers — Interior Minister Muhammad Aslam Watanjar, Frontier Affairs Minister Sber Jan Mazdoor and Communications Minister Gulabzoi.

In Moscow, Tass news agency reported Monday that Afghanistan's Marxist government had set up a special revolutionary tribunal to strengthen law and order in the country.

Tass quoted the official Afghan agency Bekhtar as saying the extraordinary revolutionary tribunal would "strengthen legality, law and order and ensure the democratic freedoms of the working people of Afghanistan."



Hafizullah Amin

Settlements hinder peace, Egypt says

CAIRO, Sept. 25 (R) — Egypt has reiterated its opposition to Israel's policy of establishing settlements in the occupied Arab territories.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali Monday told the opening session of a seminar on Israel's settlements in occupied territories at the Cairo-based Arab League that Israel's policy obstructed chances of achieving permanent and comprehensive Middle East peace.

Egypt, Ghali said, had made clear since 1967 and during various stages of Middle East peace negotiations that it rejected Israel's policy of building settlements in the occupied territories.

"It is inconceivable that Israel continues its challenge to the law and world public opinion, if it really wanted genuine peace," Ghali said.

He added that Egypt, during Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel, with the U.S. participation, would continue rejecting Israel's policy which violated the Camp David peace accords it had signed with Egypt and the U.S. last year.

Ghali said the U.S. supported Egypt's stand in opposing Israel's policy of building settlements in occupied territories.

He added the U.S. had urged Israel to stop building settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip during the transitional period of negotiations concerning Palestinian full autonomy in the two regions.

Egypt's success in making Israel remove its settlements in Sinai "is an important and historic precedent which should be applied to the rest of all Arab territories occupied in 1967," Ghali said.

18 Kurds said killed in Iran

TEHRAN, Sept. 25 (R) — Eighteen Kurdish rebels were Monday reported killed in an attack on a police border post in western Kermanshah province.

The official Pars news agency said the 18 belonged to the banned Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) which is engaged in a guerrilla war against the central government.

China vice premier urges U.S. policy change in Mideast

PEKING, Sept. 25 (AP) — Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) told former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Tuesday the best way to contain the Soviet Union in the Middle East is for the United States to change its policy toward Israel and become more friendly with the Arabs.

In a two-hour interview, Deng also was quoted as saying the Sino-Soviet normalization talks to begin soon in Moscow may go on for a very long time without much progress.

"Deng said China has never questioned the right of Israel to exist and is not suggesting the United States abandon Israel," Trudeau told reporters.

Trudeau, reporting Deng's statement, said: "That merely on the West Bank and the need for a Palestinian — he didn't even say state, he said entity — if only the United States could change its policy on that presumably so would Israel and the problem of the Middle East would be solved, the Arabs would ask for nothing more."

Deng has expressed himself on a variety of subjects in meetings with present and former world

leaders, but he has rarely touched on the Middle East situation in any detail.

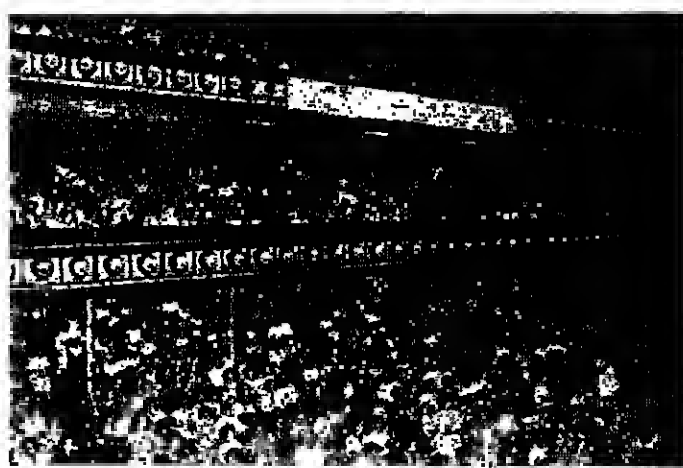
Deng noted that the Middle East is a long way from China. But the Chinese were interested in it because of Soviet designs there, Trudeau said.

If peace were restored in that area, the Russians would not be able to achieve any success there, Deng said.

PLO officials, Israeli MPs meet in Rome

ROME, Sept. 25 (R) — Officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) met Israeli parliamentarians Monday at a conference on Palestinian rights, conference sources said.

Israeli Deputy Uri Aneri, a member of the small left-wing Sheli Party, addressed PLO spokesman Sedki Al-Dajani at the opening of the conference. Aneri said: "The fact that we are here together, even though that is seen badly by some on both sides, shows that the time is ripe for the violence to stop and for real negotiations to begin."



MUSLIM SOLIDARITY DAY: On the occasion of Eid al-Fitr celebration on Aug. 24, the Japan Islamic Congress organized an assembly of Muslim-Palestinian Solidarity Day. Some 5,000 Japanese Muslims along with 200 others from 20 Islamic embassies, including embassies, gathered to express solidarity with the Palestinian people in compliance with Ayatollah Khomeini's worldwide appeal to all Muslims to observe the last Friday of the holy month of Ramadan as the "Day of Jerusalem."

President of Japan Islamic Congress Dr. Shaiqi Futaki is seen with members of Islamic missions in Tokyo (top picture). Bottom picture shows a general view inside the Kabuki Theater in Tokyo.

Two Bhutto supporters arrested

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 25 (R) — Two supporters of executed former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto were reported to have been arrested Monday on the eve of Pakistan's first elections since an army coup in 1977. The Pakistan People's Party (PPP), founded by Bhutto, said Dedar Hussain Shah and Abdul Wahed Soomro had been detained but not charged. They intended standing in Bhutto's old constituency in the Larkana district of the central Sind province in the local elections Tuesday.

Rebels claim 2 Ethiopian towns

KHARTOUM, Sept. 25 (R) — Anti-government guerrillas fighting in the northern Ethiopian province of Tigray said Monday they had captured two towns in the province in the heaviest fighting in their four-year secessionist war. A spokesman for the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said the towns of Cbercher and Korbeta, east of the main road running south to the capital of Addis Ababa, fell to guerrilla forces in fighting last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He said 165 Ethiopians were captured and 300 were killed as the guerrillas drove two battalions from the towns.

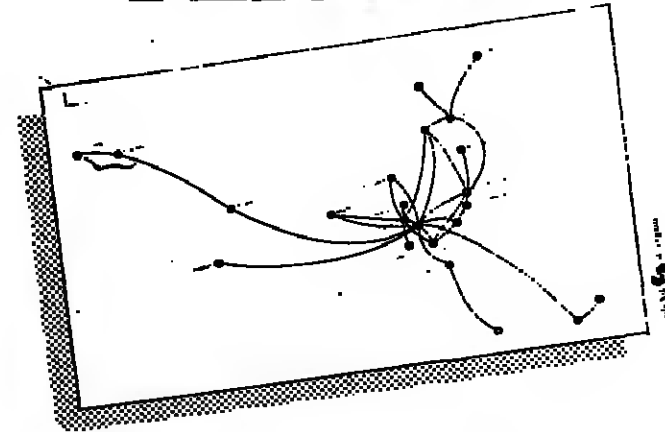
Tunisian minister meets Hassan

RABAT, Sept. 25 (R) — Tunisian Foreign Minister Muhammad Fitouri Monday discussed Northwest Africa and problems of the Arab and Islamic worlds with King Hassan II of Morocco, the Moroccan News Agency MAP said. Fitouri, who arrived here on Saturday also met Premier Maati Bouabid and Foreign Minister Mohamed Boucetta. Fitouri said that he delivered a message to the king from Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

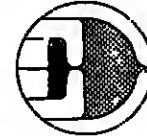
Libya raps French role in Africa

LONDON, Sept. 25 (R) — Libya has denounced French intervention in the Central African Republic during the coup against Emperor Bokassa, the Libyan news agency Jana reported. African ambassadors were summoned to the foreign ministry Monday and told that French action had been contrary to all international charters including that of the Organization of African Unity, Jana said.

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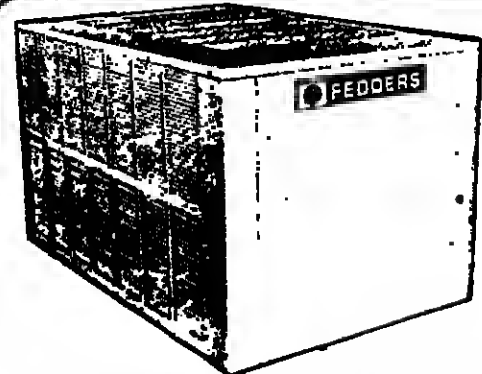
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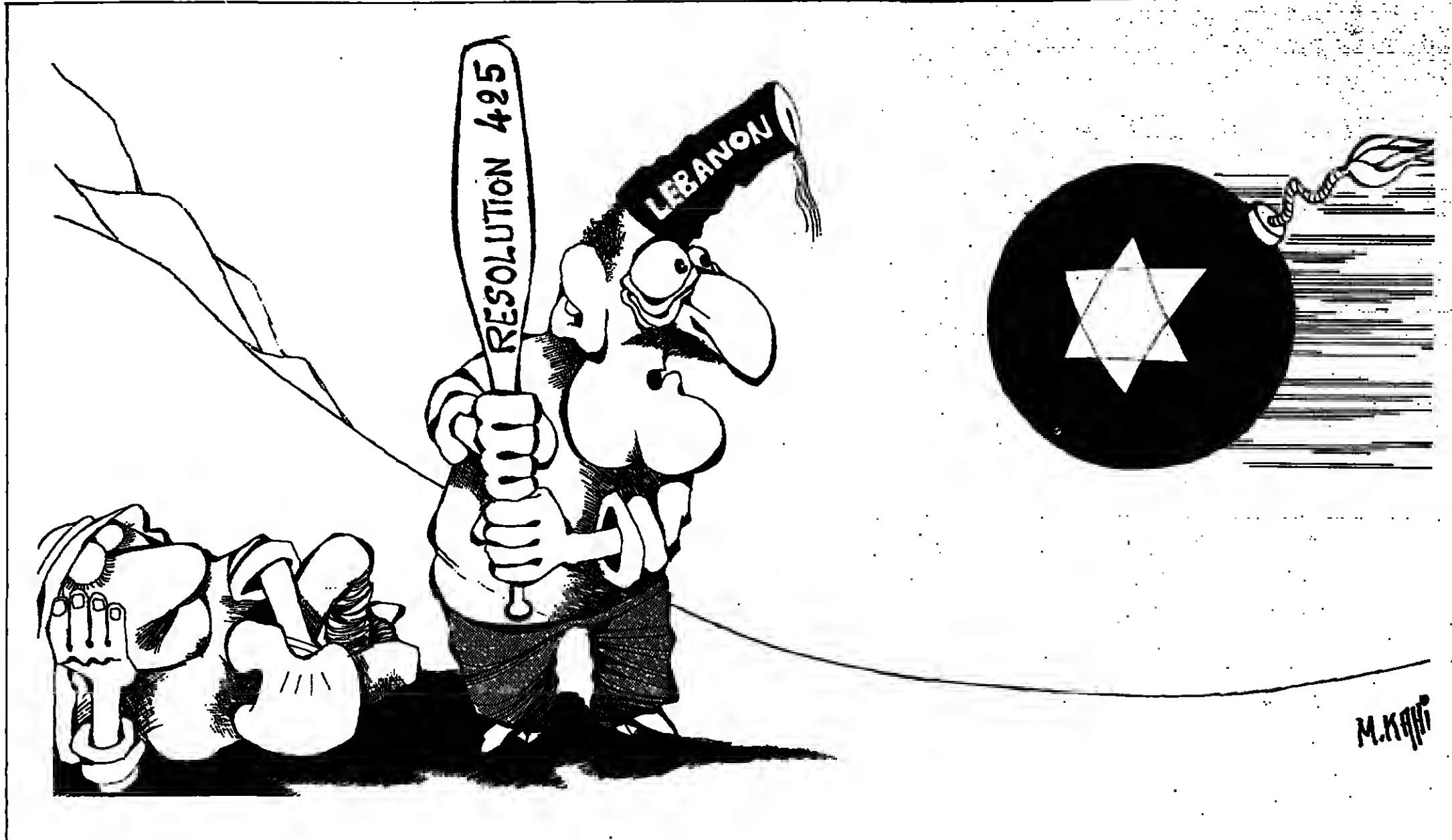
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ALWATAN — Why did you accept this assignment?

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ALWATAN — You naturally agree with this assessment. Are you hopeful about what you can achieve during this assignment?

MAKSOU — I think there is now in the United States the beginning of a new awareness. Firstly, the fact that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has contributed to destabilization in the Middle East rather than to stability. Secondly, it constituted a step away from peace rather than a step toward peace. Thirdly, the Palestinian issue is central to any prospect of a comprehensive settlement in the area. Fourthly, the rights of the Palestinians can no longer be ignored. Fifthly, the evidence of Israel's aggressiveness has increased rather than decreased after the treaty, and lastly, new settlements in the West Bank have been established rather than old ones removed.

ALWATAN — What do you personally hope to achieve?

MAKSOU — I think it is the duty of the Arab League to put all these developments in a coherent manner so that the American public becomes aware of the discrepancy between the Administration's declared objective of seeking a comprehensive peace and the actualities of its diplomacy.

ALWATAN — But the Arab League has been, by and large, ineffective in the United States...

MAKSOU — The ineffectiveness was due to the tendency to emphasize the bureaucratic rather than the creative aspects of the League. I now appear that the new challenges that are facing the Arab League and the intellectual alertness of the new

secretary general would tend in my view — and hope — to enable the creative aspects of the Arab collective work to take over more than the bureaucratic domination that has characterized every appearance.

ALWATAN — The common complaint of your predecessors has been the limited budget of the League offices, which are five in the United States. Have you been assigned a special budget for this assignment?

MAKSOU — In so far as this mission is a special mission and because the League offices' budget is still governed by last year's budget, a special budget has been given to my mission which is in addition to what is available.

ALWATAN — Do you think the amount is sufficient?

MAKSOU — The amount is adequate. In the United States the challenge are big and obviously the more money the better. We are, nevertheless, restricted by the availability of funds.

ALWATAN — Do you plan any radical changes in the Arab League setup here?

MAKSOU — I have submitted recommendations to alter certain aspects of the Arab League functions. One of these is to have Washington rather than New York serve as the Arab League headquarters for information in the United States. One can read the political geography of the country better from Washington. My other recommendation is that we would want to enable the officers of the League to move more freely among the American decision and opinion-makers instead of having them closed in behind their desks. I will also be submitting a plan for a definite restructuring of the Arab League and, hopefully, it will be accepted by the secretary general.

ALWATAN — Would you be contacting U.S. government officials?

MAKSOU — I will try to talk to the U.S. government, Congress and journalists. I am asked to inform and I will inform anyone who is willing to listen.

ALWATAN — But that has not been the pattern of previous Arab League envoys to talk to American officials.

MAKSOU — When I came here previously as a special envoy, and when Mr. Ghassan Tawini came as a special envoy, we both had opportunities to convey Arab viewpoints. But you must understand, we do not undertake negotiations.

ALWATAN — What else do you want to do that is different from your predecessors?

MAKSOU — I do not plan to do anything different. I am just personally different in style and I do not know whether this is an improvement or not. I intend to communicate openly and I intend to move around as much as possible. I think the issues

should be addressed openly with the intellectual content necessary to convince people. It is our intention to minimize the biases against us, to correct the image, to communicate the basic issues and aspirations of the Arabs at this juncture and to confront the repeated and systematic distortions about the Arab League and Arab policies.

ALWATAN — How do you propose to do that?

MAKSOU — Through public speaking, at universities and at platforms such as the World Affairs Council, public affairs institutes and citizens groups. I intend to contact Congressmen and senators. I will also be conveying the Arab viewpoint through articles and press conferences and contacts with various sectors of the American public.

ALWATAN — Has the Andrew Young affair affected the Arab League operation here?

MAKSOU — "Circumstances of Andrew Young's resignation (as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations) is another proof of the spillover that the (American) policies of making the Palestine Liberation Organization untouchable can have repercussions. The circumstances of the resignation shows how the Israeli lobby overplays its hand. It naturally opened the perception of the American people to the fact that, maybe, the Arabs were not wrong as perceived earlier and that they are right. I think there would be some eagerness on the part of the American people to listen to the Arab viewpoint as never before.

ALWATAN — Let us turn to politics. Arabs have always felt that an American president serving a second term is more likely to be supportive of the Arab case. Do you share this view?

MAKSOU — It is possible that the president of the United States would be constrained to take a very objective viewpoint if he is seeking re-election. But the margin of difference cannot be too profound because policies have to be altered conceptually as well as politically.

ALWATAN — If President Carter gets reelected, do you feel he would be more forceful on the Palestinian Question as he seemed to be in the early days of his presidency?

MAKSOU — The test is that the Palestinian issue has to be addressed whether he is reelected or not. As long as the Palestinian Question is not addressed properly the consequences would be further destabilization in the area, and I think the United States as a global power must assume its responsibility for peace. Therefore, irrespective of the internal political constraints or incentives, the United States should deal with this problem on its merits.

ALWATAN — In other words, whoever is in the White House in 1981, be it Carter or anyone else, will have to deal with the Middle East question.

MAKSOU — First of all, we do not have and should not have a declared preference about candidates. What we should do is work objectively on the issues themselves and move American public opinion to appreciate the legitimacy of our aspirations and our rights.

ALWATAN — Am I correct in saying then that you do not share the Arab view that an American president serving a second term will feel less inhibited by the Jewish lobby than a first-term president?

MAKSOU — I do not contradict this general Arab view and I do not share it. I think the objective realities of the situation in the Middle East would determine the overall policies of the United States. It is our duty to make the United States more responsive to the legitimate commitments of the Arabs and, in particular, the Palestinians.

ALWATAN — In the meantime, are you hopeful that the Carter Administration in the months ahead will make a major move before national elections in November 1980?

MAKSOU — I do not know what is major...

ALWATAN — ...or a shift in emphasis?

MAKSOU — I think it is discernible that at this moment there is a realization that the euphoria of Camp David and the peace treaty is beginning to fade away; and coming to grips with the new realities of the Arab world is becoming more seriously studied. I think this can be considered a positive step forward. Whether it is enough to make us hopeful about forthcoming American policy remains to be determined.

ALWATAN — What are the chances of a Palestinian-American dialogue?

MAKSOU — There has always been a Palestinian-American dialogue. What there has not been is an American contact with the PLO. For example, some Congressmen have seen Mr. Yasser Arafat and I was personally a witness to these meetings. But the important thing is not a dialogue between the United States and the PLO but the outcome of dealing with the PLO in order to bring about the necessary legitimate national rights of the Palestinians and stability in the area.

ALWATAN — This may not seem to be an appropriate last question. There are many Arabs who feel that an information effort is not worth the trouble and will not change matters for them? How do you feel about this?

MAKSOU — I think this view is erroneous. Also, I think expecting a great deal from an information campaign is also erroneous. I think if our policy is clearer and more coherent then an information campaign would be consequential. We cannot have an information campaign without a clear policy.

IRAN'S MANEUVERS

Iran's naval maneuvers in the Gulf, the first of their kind since the Shah's departure, come at a particularly difficult time for the area. The declared aim is "testing the navy's ability to defend the country's oil installations." But the timing might put the "war game," as it has been called, in different light, given the troubled relations between Iran and several of the Arab countries nearby.

The natural, logical question to ask is whether the real threat to the security of the Gulf comes from outside. But the fear is that an internal threat might work itself in sufficiently to enable those powers long seeking an excuse for intervention to accomplish their design.

The leaders of the Arab governments of the Gulf have clear answers to these questions. What is surprising is that none of them has seen fit yet to grasp the nettle and call the rest to their duties. The question of Gulf security is of more than local interest so far as it concerns the Arab world. The area's riches, human as well as natural, makes it imperative for the rest of the Arab world to join in a unified strategy to ensure its peace.

All Gulf powers have an interest in keeping the area in its present calm and prosperity. Yet there are those who are seeking to undermine this by fomenting sectarian divisions in the area. Behind them, East and West, wait powers for whom a disrupted and divided Gulf is a long sought prize. Sectarian divisions here will also find destructive echoes in the rest of the Arab world.

It is neither brave nor prudent to minimize the signs of danger in the Gulf. Yet it would be equally wrong to sink into pessimism. It is certainly not too late to confront the threat.

In addition to working out a political framework in which the various interests can find a measure of reconciliation, there is a need for a religious/intellectual debate addressing itself to the question of the unity of Islam as a precondition for the security and wellbeing of Muslims everywhere.

The Arabs and Muslim world have enough external enemies at present without them lending a hand by dividing their own ranks.

American public opinion in favor of recognizing the plight of the Palestinian people and, indeed, sympathizing with them.

"Israeli Zionist influence is still tangible as far as the U.S. administration is concerned, and has succeeded in preventing official American recognition of the PLO," the paper said.

"But it is also clear that more and more private Americans are leaning towards the Palestinians and this could in due course weaken official policy in this matter," the paper added.

The trend will be strengthened by the announcement of Belgian foreign minister Simonet that the European Economic Community is seriously studying the possibility of recognizing the PLO as a necessary ingredient of European diplomatic strategy in the search for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

The paper said the Palestinian

issue is gaining more support in the United Nations, Africa, Asia, Europe and also the United States. "This support should be mobilized until Arab rights are conceded and restored," it said.

Commenting on the dogfight over Lebanon *Al-Riyadh* said Israel has two aims. "The first is to test the Arab world's readiness and capability for an all out war without Egypt of course — which may be imposed on it. The second one is to draw the Arab states which rejected the Camp David accords into a treaty, similar to the accords, and thereby break the ring which is tightening around it."

"There has been some discussions of the latter goal since Egypt has been reassuring Israel that it is a matter of time before the rejectionist Arabs are persuaded to join in the accords. But Israel is fed up with waiting and is resorting to military operations to get out of the rut it is in. The dogfight

is a clear indication of the style which Israel has adopted to lure the Arabs into a military confrontation," it said. The paper wondered whether the Arabs are waiting for an American, European or U.N. censure motion none of which will be of use to them.

Saying that American policy in the Middle East is full of contradictions in both behavior and attitude, *Okaz* said the latest American approach to the crux of the problem — the Palestinians — is hedged with conditions in advance of a dialogue. These can only complicate matters even before negotiations have begun, the paper said.

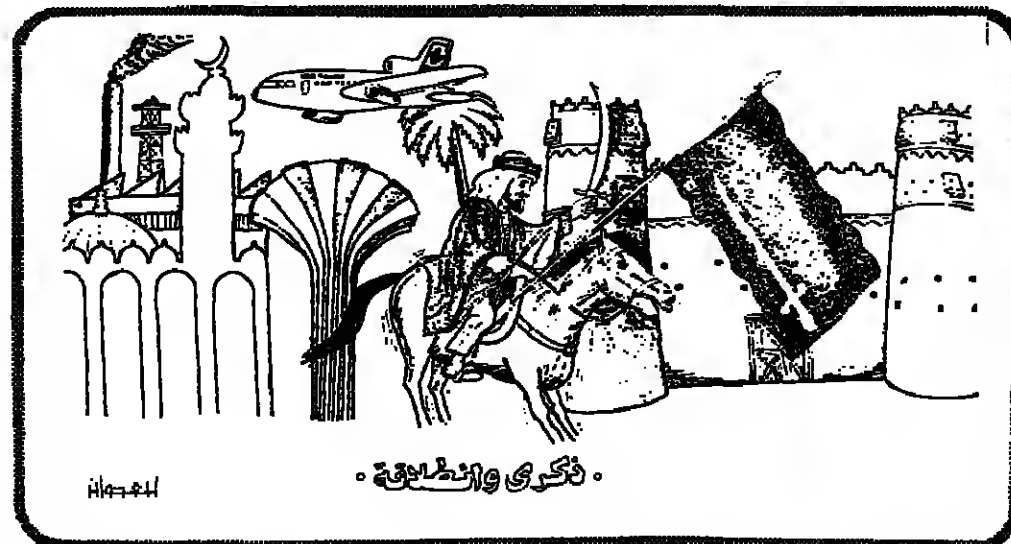
"American policy makers have suffered from continued Israeli pressure and interference that they find themselves hamstringing to do anything positive in the Middle East. It is therefore high time to be logical with themselves, at least once, and enter into a constructive

dialogue with the PLO to find out what they want and tell its leaders what they want without any conditions and pre-conditions," it said.

"The Lebanese government is unable to carry out its plans in the southern part of the country because Israel and its lackeys are preventing it from enforcing its authority in its own country, according to an *Al-Bilad* editorial.

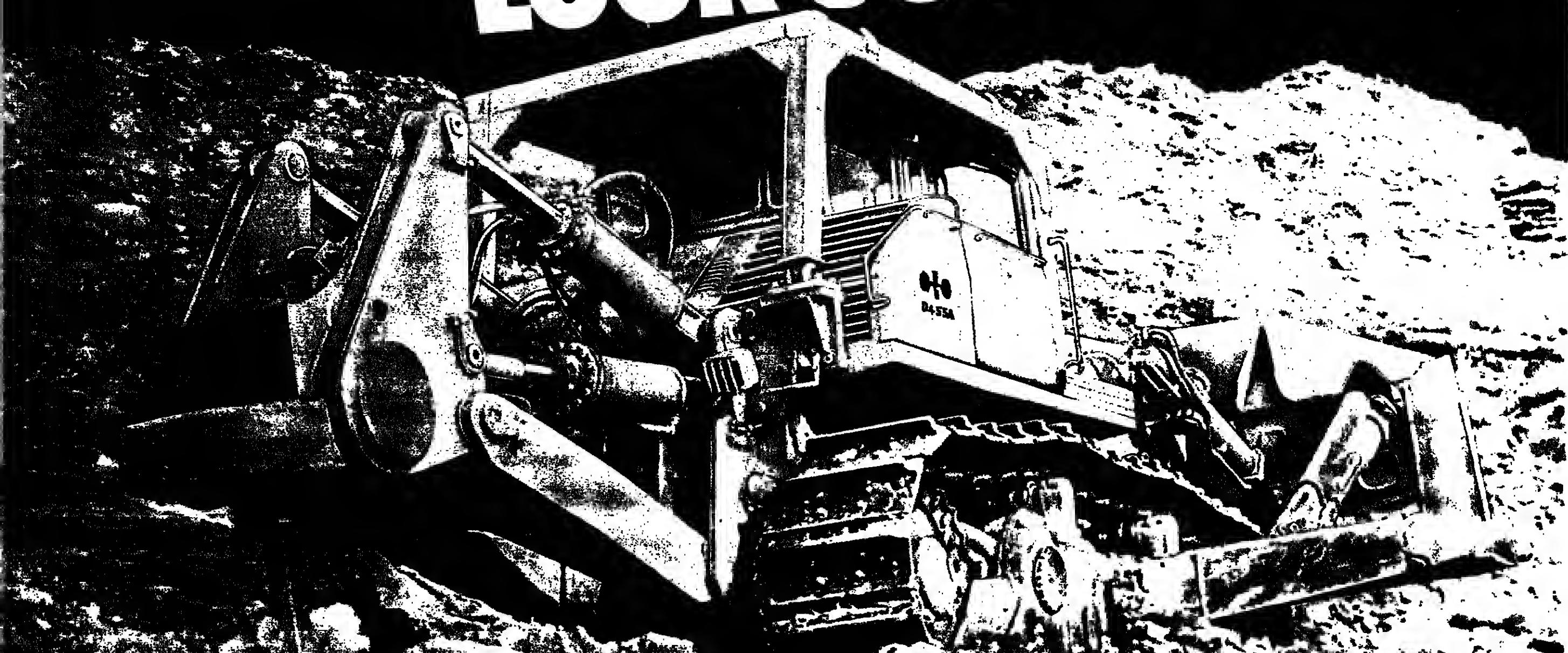
The paper wondered what the Arab states are doing about the whole Middle East question in order to reach a peaceful solution since the Lebanese tragedy is only part of it.

It urged the Arab states to use the current session of the United Nations to draw up and put forward an alternative formula for a peaceful settlement. "We believe that the last Arab summit in Baghdad has laid down a plan and a strategy which can be adopted for a joint Arab action," the paper added.



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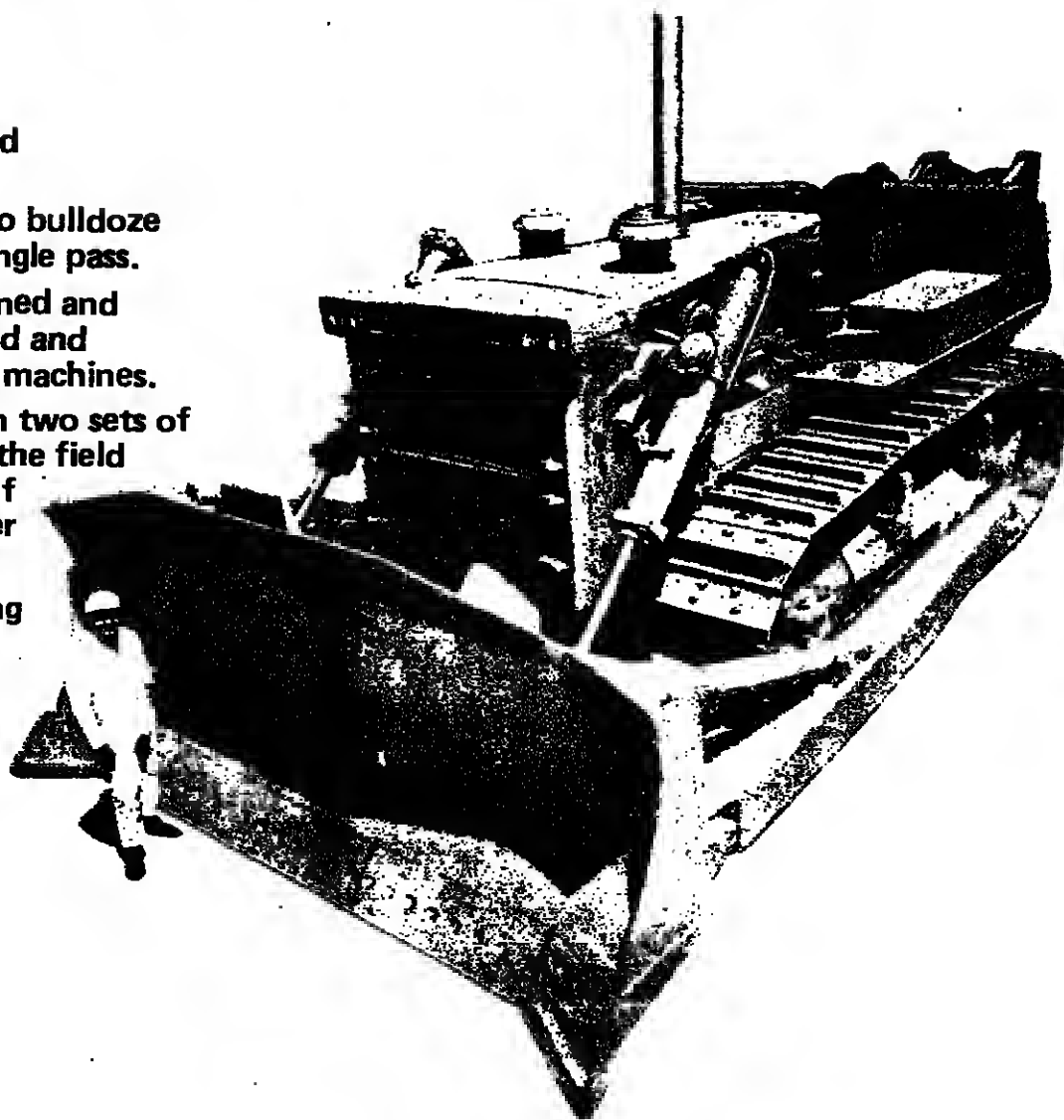
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As Astros lose pair

Expos keep their half-game lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) — The Montreal Expos maintained a half-game lead in the National League East race by splitting a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night while the Atlanta Braves put a dent in Houston's hopes for the West

title by sweeping a pair from the Astros. After dropping a 5-2 decision in the opener that temporarily put the Pirates in first place, the Expos came back to take a 7-11 decision in the nightcap in the crucial battle of East contenders in Pittsburgh.

The Braves beat Houston 5-4 and 8-1, dropping the Astros 2½ games behind the idle Cincinnati Reds in the West.

The California Angels, meanwhile just about sewed up the American League West with a 4-3 decision over the second-place Kansas City Royals as Dan Ford knocked in for runs with a single and two sacrifice flies.

The Angels' victory reduced their "magic number" to two games and they can clinch the West title by beating the Royals Tuesday night in the second game of their three-game series in Anaheim.

Split golds go to French

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Sept. 25 (R) — France took four of Monday's eight athletics gold medals. Yugoslavia snatched two and Italy and Greece one each at the Mediterranean Games here.

Chantal Rega won the first gold of the day for France when she won the women's 100 meters in 11.48 seconds, ahead of Italians Marisa Masullo and Laura Milano.

Her compatriot Laurence Elloy followed up with a win in the women's 100 meters. She beat Greece's Elisavet Pantazi and Italy's Patrizia Lombardo into second and third positions.

France's third and fourth wins came in the men's javelin throw and the 20 kilometers walk.

Penisio Lutui shattered the Games javelin record with a throw of 80.18 meters at his fourth toss. Tunisia's Tarek Chaabani took the silver and Yugoslavia's Nedjo Djurovic the bronze medal.

In Atlanta

Navratilova ruins Richards

ATLANTA, Georgia Sept. 25 (AP) — Martina Navratilova had to win a tie-breaker Monday night to beat Renee Richards, 7-6, 6-1, in the first round of the Atlanta women's Tennis Tournament.

Navratilova and Richards were tied at 6-6 in the first set, before Navratilova won the tiebreaker 7-3 with an overhead shot.

Richards broke Navratilova's service in the first set to even it at 3-3, and then held her own service

Ellis Valentine snapped a ninth-inning tie with a run-scoring single to cap a late-inning comeback that gave the Expos their second-game victory.

Pittsburgh took the opener 5-2 with the aid of a two-run homer and a run-scoring triple by Bill Robinson.

Jerry Royster ripped a run-scoring ninth-inning single with the bases loaded to rally Atlanta to its first-game triumph over Houston. The Braves won the second game as Gary Matthews drove in four runs, including two in a five-run sixth inning.

Elsewhere in the NL, Ken Ogerkoff singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth and the St. Louis Cardinals took a 7-2 decision over Philadelphia in a game highlighted by Pete Rose's record-making 200th hit of the season.

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JEDDAH GAME: Meriki moves in to defend the Ahli goal against an attack by Ohod of Medina during a game Monday night. Ahli won 2-1, with Tarek Diab scoring in the first five minutes. Abdul Moneem scored for Ohod at the start of the second half, but Ahli won with a goal by Khojaji with nine minutes to go. The result was a disappointment to Ahli supporters.

Coe leads way to Olympics

Summer's athletes set pace for Moscow

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) — A pre-Olympic season is normally an off-year in track and field. Not so in 1979.

Not with Sebastian Coe of Britain coming out of obscurity and shattering world records in the 800-meter, 1,500-meter and the mile — the first runner in history to hold all three records simultaneously.

Not with Pietro Mennea of Italy, the self-proclaimed fastest 200-meter runner in the world, slicing through Mexico City's thin air for a world record in his favorite distance, after having cracked the world mark in the rarely run 300-meter.

Not with Evelyn Ashford of the United States, taking a year off from school to strengthen herself by running on the surf and sand, and running long distances in an effort to show she belonged with the world's best sprinters, then proving her point by beating world

record holders Marlies Gohr and Marita Koch, both of East Germany, in the same meet.

Not with Larry Myricks of the United States, leaping into the record books with the best long jump ever at sea level.

Not with Miruts Yifter, the little Ethiopian, winning a series of major international long distance races with amazing regularity, thanks to a killing stretch run.

Not with Americans Renaldo Nehemiah and Edwin Moses, kings of the high and intermediate hurdles, asserting their dominance again with impressive victories over top-flight opposition.

And not with Englishman Steve Ovett showing that he is nearly as good as the world record holder.

But next summer it will be the Moscow Olympics, and the Soviet Union will be out to demonstrate its power both on and off the track.

The Russians showed some of

their might during this year's Spartakiad, the Olympic dress rehearsal, then displayed more of their power during the World Cup at Montreal and in the World University Games at Mexico City.

The Russians kept some of their star athletes under wraps during those meets, but they must launch them in an all-out assault in 1980, when a lot more is at stake.

However, the rest of the world will be waiting for them, and with some heavy artillery.

The United States, a group of European all-stars and East Germany finished ahead of the Russian men in the World Cup, and East Germany edged the Soviets in the women's competition at Montreal.

But the Russians dominated the track and field events at the World University Games, a meet geared for college-age athletes, winning a total of 19 medals, seven more than any other country.

This summer, however, belonged to people like Coe, Mennea, Ashford, Myricks, Yifter, Nehemiah, Moses and Ovett.

Coe, the 22-year-old economist student trained by his father, hit an incredible six-week period which he broke world records in the 800, 1,500 and the mile.

First to fall was the 800 meter. At Bislett Stadium in Oslo, on July 5, he clipped exactly one second off the record held by Cuban Alberto Juantorena with a time of 1 minute, 42.4 seconds.

Twelve days later, in the same stadium, he lowered the record to 3:49.0, four-tenths of a second under the mark set by New Zealand's John Walker in 1975.

And then, on Aug. 15, at Zurich, Coe completed his magnificent triple, dropping the 1,500 record to 3:32.1, one-tenth of a second faster than the previous mark established by Filbert Bayi of Tanzania in 1974.

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Lulu's alright !



The beautifully bubbly Scots Pop Star Lulu is alright after being hospitalized for two weeks following a serious car accident when she cut an artery.

Sir Bob's first century



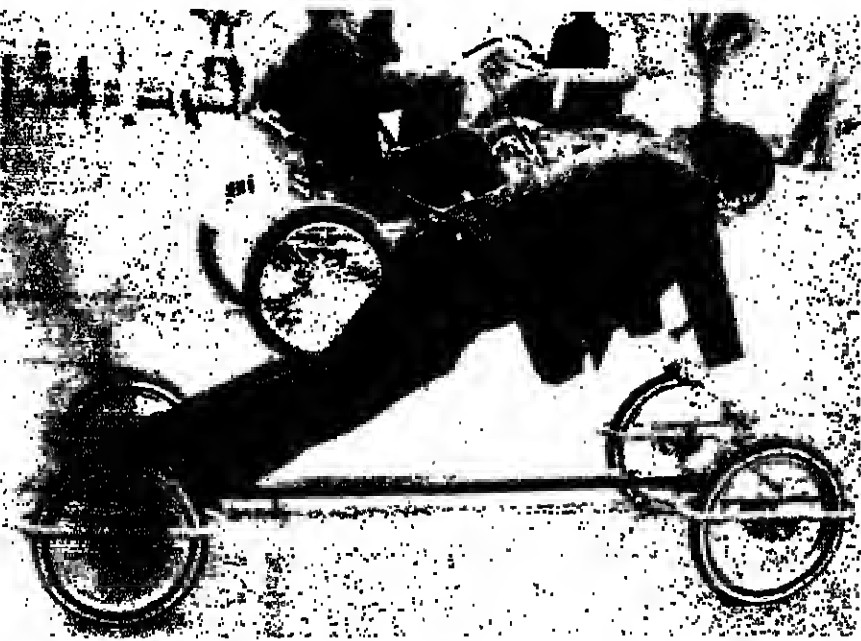
The Royal Festival Hall staged a unique concert this month with a full orchestra and an audience of one. The concert was a birthday tribute to Sir Robert Mayer, 100-year-old president of the London Schools Symphony Orchestra. Sir Robert was to have been the orchestra's guest of honour at a concert before flying in supersonic Concorde to the U.S. for a lecture tour. But his doctor grounded the centenarian so Sir Robert had to switch to the QE II for the crossing. Said Ken Golightly, one of the orchestra's administrators: "We heard that Sir Robert had been forced to change his travel plans we decided to bring the concert forward one week." Sir Robert was honoured earlier this year by the Queen for his outstanding contribution to involving children in music, later pronounced the concert a "tremendous success." He sat — in splendid isolation — in the center of the hall, and was greeted when he arrived by the 93-player orchestra with "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow" (above). After Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony the young players — whose ages range from 14 to 19 — entertained Sir Robert to a birthday tea party with a giant cake (below).



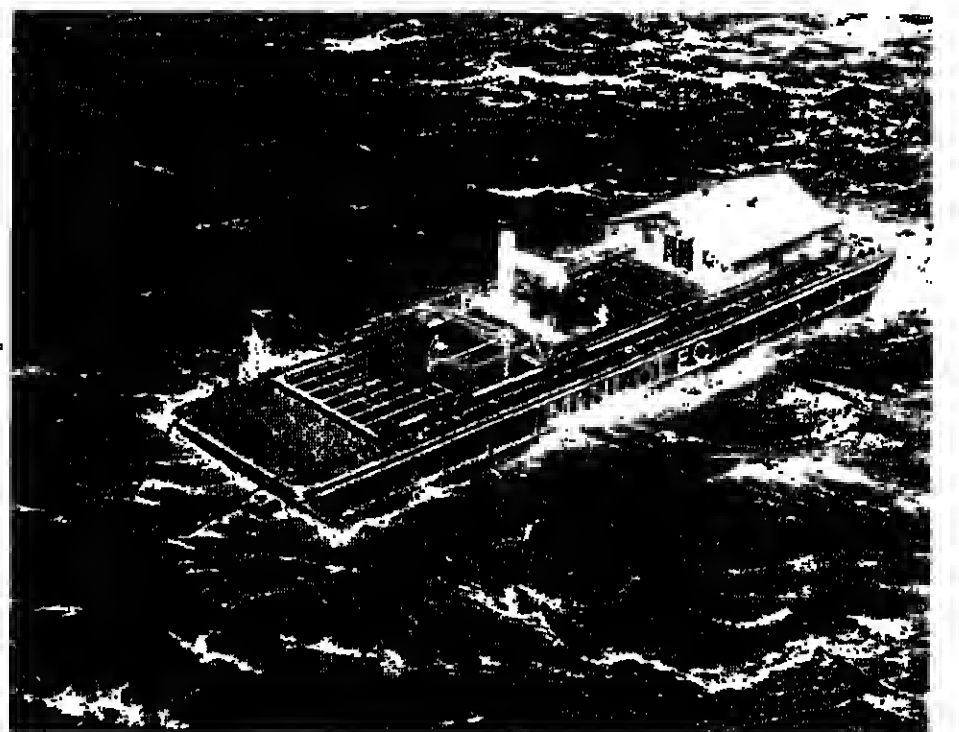
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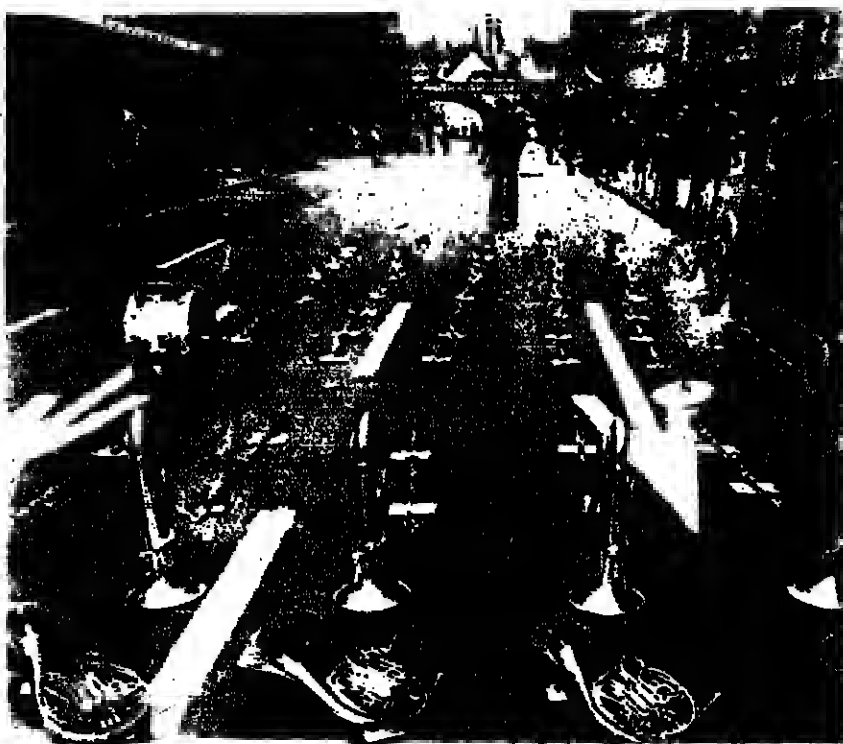
Margaret Thatcher, England's Prime Minister and Tory party chieftain, had a spot of bother recently when the button she had her finger on wouldn't work. It took two attempts for the Prime Minister to activate the switch at the new \$ 8 million nuclear power station at Dounray in Northern Scotland.



BIKED HAND AND FOOT: If you think cycling is fun then you might like to try this Japanese invention. A four-wheeled vehicle propelled by two pedals at the rear and steered by hand. Seen at an exhibition in Tokyo, it is said to work wonders on stomach muscles. Denture wearers are advised to keep their mouths shut while travelling by this form of transport!



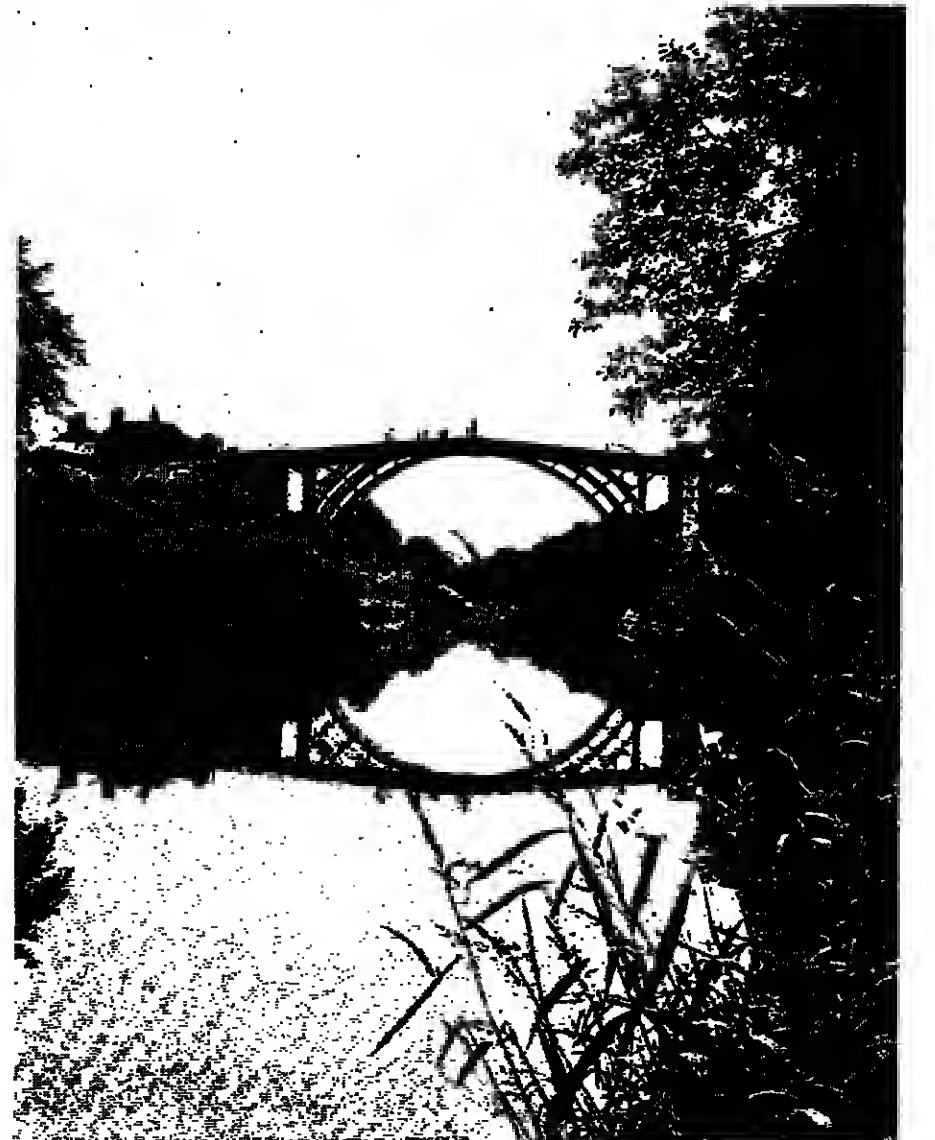
ALOHA MINI-OTEC: Latest developments in power supply is a new system that has just come into operation off the coast of Hawaii. Called Mini-OTEC (Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion) the system comprises a floating barge that pipes cold water from depths of 600 meters. When the cold waters mix with the warm surface waters the reaction is sufficient to power an electricity generating turbine. The experimental project engineered by the U.S. Lockheed company is a major development towards producing power from the sea. Seen here is a rendering of the floating barge now in operation in the Pacific Ocean.



ABANDONED: Musical instruments parade on a road in Zurich, but where are the players? Have they gone on strike? The answer was to be found at a nearby tavern where the musicians had gone to quench their thirst with Swiss mountain water after playing in a parade.



TO WIT: A picture of an owl in flight taken with a special infrared camera; a result of technical advances in military photography being used increasingly by wildlife organizations.



IRON BRIDGE MK I: The world's first iron bridge over the Severn River Gorge near Coalbrookdale, Shropshire, England, is 200 years old this year. The famous bridge was designed by Abraham Darby. It was the culmination of work started by his grandfather — another Abraham who perfected the technique of using coal to smelt iron in 1709. Coalbrookdale became known as the "cradle of the Industrial Revolution."

Worsening inflation

Increased costs of energy lift U.S. consumer prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — Higher energy costs continued to surge through the American economy in August, pushing consumer prices up 1.1 per cent, the government said Tuesday.

The sharp rise was the eighth consecutive monthly increase near or above 1 per cent, the Labor Department said. And it occurred despite a leveling-off in food prices, which showed no change in

August.

If there is no break in the price pattern, the nation will end the year with an inflation rate above 13 per cent — the worst since World War II, economists said.

The Labor Department Tuesday also introduced its own energy report, which gives monthly price statistics on gasoline, fuel oil and other energy costs.

The report showed the impact on families of the 60 per cent rise

in crude oil prices enacted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since the start of the year.

Among the statistics: — The average price for a gallon of gasoline last month across the United States was 96.7 cents, up 28.2 cents since the start of the year.

— The average price of fuel oil was 80 cents per gallon, up 25.5 cents since December 1978.

In another report, the Labor Department said Americans' average earnings were badly eroded by inflation in August, falling 0.8 per cent in the month. Expendable earnings, which are weekly earnings after Social Security and Federal Taxes are deducted and adjustments are made for inflation, fell 0.9 per cent in August, the third consecutive monthly decline.

The administration of President Jimmy Carter has been hoping for a turnaround in inflation before the end of the year.

But Labor Department economist Patrick Jackson said that sign of a turnaround are not yet visible in the Consumer Price Index.

"Energy has direct and indirect effects on prices, and we have to continue to face that," he said.

The report said "about two-thirds of the (August) increase was due to higher energy and home ownership prices."

Transportation prices were up 1.5 per cent for the month, with most of the rise blamed on a 4 per cent surge in gasoline prices. Public transit costs also rose.

"In the 12 months ended in August, gasoline prices increased 46.1 per cent," the report said.

Housing costs also reflect higher fuel costs, with a 7.1 per cent August rise in fuel oil costs (56.4 per cent for the year) pushing the cost ahead rapidly.

U.K. miners seeking basic wage increases

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) — Leaders of Britain's 240,000 coal miners on Monday submitted a claim for wage increases of up to 65 per cent, and told the state-run National Coal Board (NCB) they want an early reply.

The claim is for 65 per cent more for underground workers and 31 per cent for surface workers. It would raise the basic pay of a face worker from \$184 to \$302 a week, bringing that for the lowest on the surface from \$132.50 to \$173.60 a week.

Meanwhile the Italian government Monday yielded to union demands after several weeks of strikes and agreed to boost pay of 3.5 million public employees.

Minister without portfolio Massimo Giannini signed an accord granting more frequent cost-of-living wage hikes and a one-time bonus of \$300 per worker. Union leaders immediately called off

strikes scheduled later this week by government office workers, railworkers, busdrivers and airport firefighters.

Earlier Monday public employees in Rome and several other major Italian cities strike for four hours to back their pay demands.

Strike averted

In another development a strike by 4,000 employees of the state-owned Oil and Natural Gas Commission, India's major oil producer, was called off shortly before entering its third day, a commission spokesman said Tuesday.

A union official, A.K. Dixit, confirmed that the walkout ended after an assurance by Deputy Prime Minister U.B. Chavan that ONGC employees would be given better protection. The strike followed the beating of 30 oil workers in the eastern Indian State of Assam.

Foreign Exchange Rates			
TUESDAY	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.27	7.30	7.28
Deutsche Mark (100)	190.00	191.00	190.60
Swiss F (100)	213.00	215.00	214.25
French F (100)	81.00	81.25	81.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	42.00	41.25	41.80
Lebanese Lira (100)		103.00	102.75
Syria Lira (100)		78.25	86.50
Egyptian Pound		4.40	4.62
Kuwait Dinar		12.15	12.15
Jordanian Dinar		11.20	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.00	88.80
Qatar Riyal (100)		90.00	89.80
Bahraini Dinar		8.90	8.85
Iranian Riyal (100)		9.25	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		74.25	74.10
Yemeni Riyal (100)		81.00	88.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)		41.40	40.20
Indian Rupee (100)		33.00	34.15
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	—
Gold kg.	41,100.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar		4,800.00	—
Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.10	15.20	15.20
Canadian Dollar	2.88	4.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	118.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	172.00	173.00	172.50
Spanish Peso		52.00	52.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		—	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)		—	46.00

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PORTS AUTHORITY				
JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT				
SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE 25TH SEPTEMBER, 1979, 4TH DHULQADA, 1399				
Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
4	Hellenic Carrier	Alpha	Rice/Flour/Contra/General	25.9.79
6	Laura	Star	Star	21.9.79
18	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	18.9.79
19	Strida	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	23.9.79
23	Ellis 2	A.A.	Bags Cement	8.9.79
35	Oak	Kanoo	General/Containers	23.9.79
38	Cirpa Jade	Oc. Trade	General	12.9.79
39	Aldebaran	M.T.A.	Timber/Paper/General	21.9.79
40	Zygmut August	Altaz	Pipes/Containers/General	23.9.79
41	Concordia Torj	Alasbah	Containers/General	24.9.79
42	Alka	Altaz	Paper/Containers/General	24.9.79
2 RECENT ARRIVALS:				
	Oak	Kanoo	General/Containers	25.9.79
	Alasbah	Alasbah	Pts. Cement/Gen.	24.9.79
	Alasbah	Alasbah	Containers	24.9.79
	Alasbah	Kanoo	Loading empty Containers	24.9.79
	Hellenic Carrier	Alpha	Rice/Flour/Contra/General	25.9.79
3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN NEXT 24 HOURS:				
	Grigo Rousse	Alpha	General/Steel vehicles	25.9.79
	Rio Igazu	Alasbah	General/Tractor Parts	25.9.79
	Barber Taif	Barber	General	25.9.79
	Emerald	Barber	General	25.9.79
	Mary Star	Gulf	Building Materials	25.9.79
	Garage 335-2	Gulf	Building Materials	25.9.79
	Deborah I	Star	Bananas	25.9.79
	Bore Universal	Star	Loading empty Containers	25.9.79
	Green Island	Kanoo	Containers	25.9.79
	St. Servan	Sinai	Rio Rio Units	25.9.79
	Arabian Endeavour	Kanoo	Containers	25.9.79
	San Pedro	Razayot	Containers	25.9.79
	Tedder Deahine	Razayot	Containers	25.9.79
	Panama	A.E.T.	Containers	25.9.79
	Hodeidah Crown	Alasbah	Trucks/Containers	25.9.79
	Suez Canal	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	25.9.79
	Taurus Arrow	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	25.9.79
KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM				
SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 4.11.1399/25.9.1979—CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.				
	Maria Zakaria S	Gosabi	General	24.9.79
	Asia Chilo	Gulf	General	24.9.79
	Kisa Mas	Gulf	Loading Units	13.9.79
	Mahapriya	S.E.A.	General	16.9.79
	Firm Builder	S.M.C.	General/Containers	24.9.79
	Good Street	Alasbah	General	22.9.79
	Bashl Wau	Gosabi	Gen/Contra.	24.9.79
	Hannah Lu	Gosabi	Gen/Contra.	20.9.79
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	Panagolia	U.E.P.	Malaysia	12.9.79
	Melina	U.E.P.	Tomato	24.9.79
	Melina	U.E.P.	Gen/Contra.	21.9.79
	Melina	U.E.P.	Rice in Bags	22.9.79
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Part control of Korea Oil Corp. by Kuwait from Gulf seen likely

SEOUL, Sept. 25 (AP) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Al-Khalifa will come to Seoul in November to discuss Kuwait's possible takeover from Gulf Oil Corp. of part of the American firm's 50 per cent interest in Korea Oil Corp. (Koco), a local newspaper reported Tuesday.

Koco, a 50-50 joint venture between Gulf Oil and The Korean

government, operates a refinery south of Seoul with a daily capacity of 280,000 barrels, receiving crude oil mostly from Kuwait.

The *Chosun Ilbo*, quoting Korean Vice Foreign Minister Lee Moon-Yong, said the takeover would be among subjects to be taken up between the two governments during the visit.

The report said the visit will be a

follow-up to Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-Jin's visit to Kuwait last week to discuss economic and political cooperation.

Gulf Oil is supposed to release one half of its interest in Koco when it repatriates \$37.5 million in profit remittances, 150 per cent of its \$25 million investment for expansion of the local refinery in 1970, Koco officials said.

Market stays flat Drop at close follows late lame spurt

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 — With an attempt for recovery in early afternoon trading, the market remained in negative territory throughout the day. At the closing bell the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 8.10 to 885.84.

Dow Jones Industrial Transports lost 2.09 to 263.15, and Dow Jones Industrial Utilities fell 54 to 105.75. Volume of trading for the day was 34.0 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side as declines outnumbered advances 1029 to 483 and 384 issues unchanged. The American Exchange Index lost 1.88 on the day to close at 225.36.

Among the most active for the day, Louisiana Land advanced 1 1/2 to 45 1/2 AT added 1 to 55 1/2, GM rallied 1 1/2 to 65 1/2, IBM dropped 2 to 76 1/2, Mobil down 2 1/2 to 51, Magic declined 2 1/2 to

35, Cessna Aircraft fell 1 to 19, Public Service of Indiana unchanged at 24 1/2, Howard Johnson gained 1/2 to 21 1/2, and Charter Co. dropped 2 1/2 to 45 1/2.

Growth and glimmers turned in a negative performance with JNJ down 1 to 74, Upjohn declined 1 1/2 to 46 1/2, Avon fell 1/2 to 49 1/2, Revlon off 1/2 to 52 1/2, Burroughs lost 1/2 to 74 1/2, Digital equipment down 1/2 to 64 1/2, Honeywell dropped 2 1/2 to 80, Xerox lost 1/2 to 65 1/2, Tektronix declined 1 1/2 to 58 1/2, National Semi down 1 1/2 to 31 1/2, Texas Inst. off 1 1/2 to 96 1/2, Hewlett Packard fell 1/2 to 57 1/2, Procter Gamble dropped 1 1/2 to 76 1/2, and Time gained 1/2 to 48.

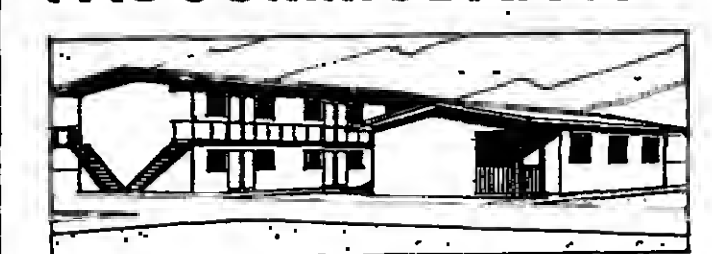
Energy issues were lower with Marathon Oil down 1 1/2 to 43 1/2, Getty Oil lost 1 1/2 to 61 1/2, Royal Dutch gained 1 to 77 1/2, Gulf Oil

lost 1 to 33 1/2, Std. Oil of Cal dropped 1 1/2 to 35 1/2, Eastern Gas Fuel down 1 to 21, Pittston fell 1/2 to 26 1/2, Hughes Tool down 1/2 to 48 1/2, Union Oil of Cal lost 1 to 47 1/2, Schlumberger dropped 1 1/2 to 86 1/2, and Murphy Oil lost 1/2 to 71 1/2.

In the basic industry sector, Nations Steel added 1/2 to 35 1/2, Dupont lost 1/2 to 45, Dow fell 1 to 32 1/2, Monsanto lost 1/2 to 57 1/2, Union Carbide dropped 1/2 to 43 1/2, Intl. Paper down 1/2 to 45 1/2, Ft. Howard Paper fell 1/2 to 44 1/2, Kimberly Clark down 1/2 to 44 1/2, Great Northern Nekoosa off 1/2 to 38 1/2, Johns Manville declined 1/2 to 25 1/2, End Gibraltair financial lost 1/2 to 15.

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Capping suspended

'Operation Sombrero' halted by bad weather

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 (AP) — Rain and strong ocean currents stalled an attempt to cap the runaway Ixtoc I oil well with a steel cone, and work on the gushing test well will probably not resume until Tuesday, spokesman for the state oil monopoly Pemex said Monday.

Bad weather is worsening and there are very strong ocean currents.

"We have some operations that must be done with divers which we cannot possibly do now because of the currents," Rafael Marquet, a Pemex spokesman, said in a telephone interview from Ciudad del Carmen.

"We will probably continue

tomorrow," Marquet said.

Oil workers placed the 11 meter by 21 meter cone on the well platform, 190 feet below the surface of the water, Sunday but did not have time to finish the capping — called "Operation Sombrero" — before dark, a Pemex spokesman in Mexico City said.

Workers have been faced with bad weather since Saturday, when operation Sombrero began, and that has slowed the latest attempt to control the gas and crude oil pouring into Campeche Bay, in the Gulf of Mexico. The operation originally was scheduled to begin September 15, but was delayed by hurricanes David, Frederic and Henri.



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Resort hotel strikes oil while searching for water

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 25 (AP) — Workmen digging a well for natural hot-spring water for a resort hotel swimming pool struck oil, the government oil company, Petrobras, confirmed Monday. But the oil is "not commercial" because it is too thick, a Petrobras source told the Associated Press.

The "strike" occurred in the northern Brazilian town of Mossoro, which is trying to set up a hot springs resort. The local state government there was drilling for underground hot water to feed swimming pools at an almost finished resort hotel but found oil

instead. Brazil depends heavily on imported oil. Petrobras, which now is spending an unprecedented 100 billion dollars a year on oil prospecting, produces only about 15 per cent of the country's crude oil needs and has notorious bad luck in making significant oil finds.

Petrobras will further study the area around Mossoro, a company source said, starting with the hot-spring well. In the meantime, the oil company will help the hotel drill a well that produces just water the source told the AP.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price (SR)	Closing Date
The General Directorate for Guest Palaces.	Renting cars in the Central, Eastern and Western regions for one year.	—	50	Sept. 25
Saudia.	Branch telephone exchange in Riyadh International airport.	—	20	Sept. 18
Najran Governorate.	Repairing four buildings in Yadmah, Badr, Sharurah, and Wudaya.	—	200	Sept. 26
Saudi Arabian Scout Society.	Supply of food stuff for scouts taking part in the pilgrimage.	—	Free	Sept. 22
Education Directorate in Jof.	Supply of about clothes and equipments for 1979/1980.	—	100	Oct. 2
Badah Municipality.	Temporary asphalt of 200,000 square meters.	1/32 W/11	—	Oct. 14
Governorate of Qassim.	Inside fencing for Riyadh Al-Khubara Emirate. Maintenance of some branch streets.	2-99	250	Nov. 17
Hail Municipality.	Fencing two grave yards. Extending the tender for supply of foods to students of the Technical Training Institute.	5	200	Oct. 22
Uoaiza Municipality General Directorate of Civil Aviation in Jeddah.	Extending the tender for providing housing for the students of the Technical Training Institute.	—	500	Oct. 7
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	Switzerland	94.8	95.3	DN 0.5	Oct
	Netherlands	98.6	96.1	DN 2.5	Nov
	Italy	99.7	98.0	DN 0.7	Dec
	Belgium	111.9	111.4	DN 0.5	Feb
	Sweden	UNAV.	93.7	DN 4.2	
	Norway	195.6	198.1	UP 2.5	
	Denmark	130.3	138.5	DN 8.2	
	Austria	UNAV.	124.9	DN 0.7	

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Wheat		Barley	
	Price per Kilo		Price per Kilo
Winter	61.80-62.20	Winter	62.50-61.90
Summer	73.75-63.00	Summer	62.50-63.90
Winter	62.90-62.90	Winter	62.90-62.90
Summer	66.25-66.30	Summer	65.85-65.15
Winter	68.70-68.75	Winter	68.45-68.50
Summer	71.15-72.15	Summer	70.95-71.00
Winter	73.75-73.75	Winter	73.50-73.50
Summer	75.75-76.35	Summer	76.00-76.10
Winter	78.75-78.80	Winter	78.45-78.45
Market closed quiet			
Wheat Sugar		Wheat Sugar	
	\$ per long ton		سنگر خلم
Winter	122.00-121.50	Winter	121.75-121.5
Summer	122.90-122.90	Summer	124.50-124.50
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	(Turkey Wool)		سوف
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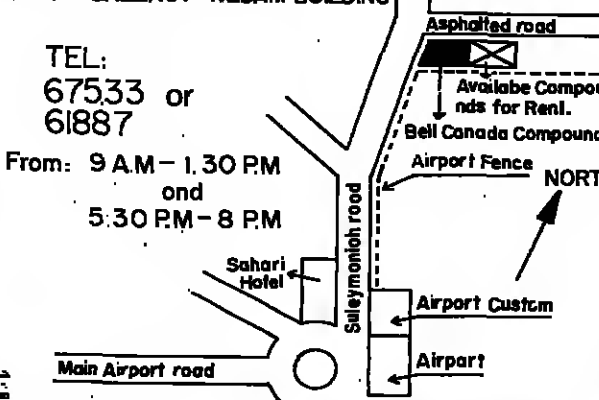
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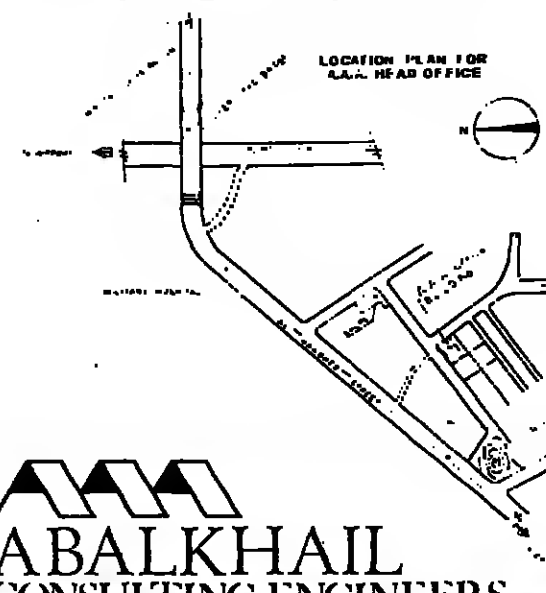
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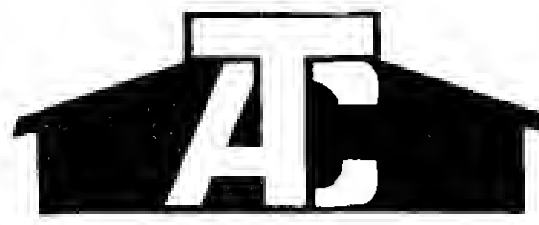
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International

No progress reported

Vance, Gromyko meet on Cuba

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — The United States and the Soviet Union have begun a high-level effort to resolve their dispute over Soviet troops in Cuba but the signs were Tuesday that the negotiations might be protracted.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for 75 minutes at the Soviet United Nations mission Monday in the first meeting on the issue at the foreign minister level.

Both officials said they would report to their respective presidents and meet again on Thursday.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said later it was possible that meetings would stretch into next week. "This is a continuing process. It is difficult to predict its termination," he said.

Gromyko apparently indicating the seriousness with which Moscow regarded the talks, told reporters, "We touched on the substance of some matters. We did not conclude."

In keeping with his insistence that the talks be held out of the glare of publicity, Vance refused to give any hint of how they went. He transmitted a personal report to President Jimmy Carter minutes after the meeting ended.

It is nearly a month since the United States accused Moscow of deploying a combat brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 troops in Cuba. The Soviet side has insisted that its forces in Cuba are there only to train Cuban soldiers.

The dispute, raising latent U.S. concerns that Cuba could become a Soviet military base, has become a major political issue threatening in the U.S.

The White House has warned that it would retaliate against Moscow if the dispute is not



Andrei Gromyko

settled quickly, but officials left their statements deliberately vague.

In an address Monday to the U.N. General Assembly, Vance said: "The East-West relationship could deteriorate dangerously whenever one side fails to respect the security interests of the other."

Gromyko was due to speak to the Assembly Tuesday along with other foreign ministers, including Britain's Lord Carrington.

Vance conferred separately with Carrington Monday night.

Meanwhile, because of the issue, hopes are dimming for early Senate ratification — or any ratification at all — of the SALT II nuclear arms limitation treaty.

Despite Carter administration pleas that the subjects not be linked, a number of senators have said they will hold off on a SALT vote until the troops are removed from Cuba.

Others have gone farther than that, saying

that the Cuba troops issue is just one reflection of the Soviet attitude and shows that the Russians can not be trusted to keep agreements. These senators have said they will vote against the treaty.

Congressmen have said there was an implicit promise by the Soviet Union following the 1962 Cuban missile crisis to keep Soviet offensive weaponry off the island, and that the presence of a brigade of combat troops violates that understanding.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. National Security adviser, said in an interview published over the weekend that the Soviet troops are "a serious problem in Soviet-American relations."

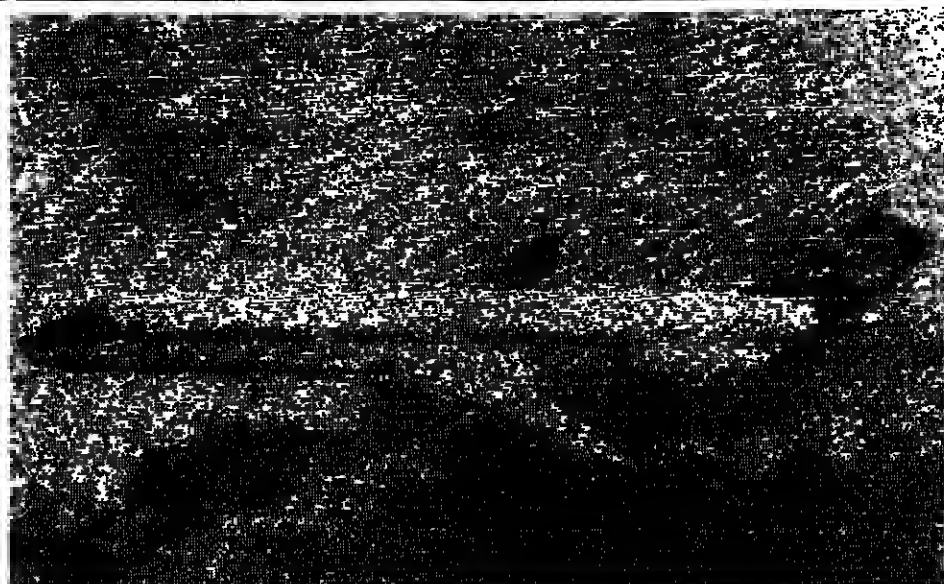
He warned of possible retaliation if the Soviets failed to cooperate in finding a solution. Vance, in marked contrast to Brzezinski, has attempted to soft-pedal the issue publicly, except in his speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly.

Vance had scheduled his meeting with Gromyko for Thursday. It was moved up at the request of Soviet officials, Carter said.

"I assume they now have something to say to each other which ought to be said now," the spokesman said.

One Senator Owen Hatch, R. Utah, said Monday the Soviet brigade in Cuba has been training insurgents from all over Latin America and proposed an "immediate and total blockade of Cuba" until the force is removed.

Hatch also proposed that the United States support independence movements in Communist states in Eastern Europe and elsewhere and give active support — without direct military involvement — to any movement opposing "Soviet neo-colonialism."



INTROUBLE: The McDonnell-Douglas Corp. manufacturer of the DC-9 pictured above, may be facing financial trouble during the next decade. First it had problems with its DC-10 jumbo jets and now there are problems with the smaller DC-9.

DC-9s develop cracks

New troubles hit McDonnell

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) — Stress cracks in a rear wall of DC-9 passenger jets may further cloud the financial picture of McDonnell Douglas Corp., the U.S. airplane builder already plagued by the grounding of DC-10 jumbos this spring, analysts say.

"People who are making fleet planning decisions are doing it now for five or ten years from now," said Michael Derchin, who analyzes the company for the Wall Street firm of Oppenheimer and Co. "They're thinking twice about McDonnell Douglas because of the problems with the DC-10 and the DC-9," he said Monday.

"We think they're going to be hurt by it, all right," said another analyst, who asked not to be identified.

McDonnell Douglas officials won't comment on what the problems with the two aircraft mean to the diversified aerospace firm, which is based in St. Louis, Missouri. They point out that they've recently received orders for several DC-10s from two foreign airlines, although Alitalia Airlines said it was dropping its order and buying Boeing 747s instead.

While experts expect McDonnell Douglas to stay financially healthy for the next few years as it finishes a backlog of aircraft orders, it may face some rough going in the middle of the 1980s if new orders dry up.

Part of the problem, experts say, is that

McDonnell Douglas has not developed an all-new airplane to compete with the Boeing 757 and 767 and the European Airbus for the next generation of passenger jetliners.

Instead, the firm has been hoping to compete with modified versions of the DC-10. But sales of that plane may be crippled by the publicity surrounding the plane's grounding after the May crash of a DC-10 in Chicago that killed 273 persons.

"The guys who are making the plans for future airplane purchases are aware of the problems and are hesitant to put out a lot of money for an airplane that has a black mark in the consumer's mind," said Derchin. "There's also concern that if a DC-10 has another accident, it will cause a problem much deeper than they have now."

The emergency landing last week of an Air Canada DC-9 after the plane lost its tail cone over the Atlantic brought more adverse publicity on top of the DC-10 problems.

Another bit of bad news came Tuesday as one turbine of a Spanish Iberia Airlines DC-9 jet exploded though the plane landed safely.

Experts said, however, that the problem with the smaller DC-9 does not now seem nearly as serious as the DC-10 difficulties, and was a function of the age of the DC-9s — some of which went into service almost 15 years ago — rather than of a design or maintenance defect.

Over Chairmanship

International radio huddle stalled

GENEVA, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — A bonfire called to divide up the world's air waves for the next 20 years failed to start work in Geneva Tuesday because nonaligned countries and Western powers, led by the United States, could not agree on a chairman.

The dispute reflected sharp differences between the two on how frequencies should be assigned.

The World Administrative Radio Conference (WARC — 79) brings together 1,500 delegates from most of the 154 member states of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU).

They should have met in opening plenary session Monday and started 10 weeks' work in committee sessions Tuesday.

In anticipation of an opening plenary session Monday, the conference opened Sept. 10.

It was not known how far either South Africa or the front-line states were prepared to go in helping to force more compromises when the conference reaches the issue on which it is most likely to founder.

British sources remained cautious Monday about the conference's ultimate chances.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's deputy, Sir Ian Gilmour, who presided at Monday's bargaining with the guerrillas, described the Patriotic Front concessions as "significant progress."

Carrington had used similar language about the earlier constitutional concessions of Muzorewa, who depends on the dwindling 230,000 white population — outnumbered 30 to one by blacks — to run the army and the economy.

South African blacks allowed union rights

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 25 (R) — South Africa, in a reversal of labor policy, announced Tuesday that all the country's black workers would be granted trade union rights.

Manpower Minister Fanie Botha told an employment and manpower conference that all workers, including citizens of the three independent homelands and other non-independent homelands, would be allowed to register as trade union members.

A government bill passed earlier this year diluted recommendations of a government commission by forbidding racially-mixed unions and excluding from union rights migrant workers from the homelands.

But Tuesday Botha said only foreign contract workers who were expected to return to their countries of origin when their jobs ended will be disqualified from union membership.

Moro murder suspect hit in Rome shootout

ROME, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — A suspected killer of Italian statesman Aldo Moro lay in a coma Tuesday after being shot in the head and captured by police in a gunfight outside Rome's ancient city walls.

The arrest Monday night of 27-year-old Prospero Gallinari, believed to be one of the top men of Italy's Red Brigades urban guerrilla gang, was hailed by police as a breakthrough in the hunt for Moro's killers.

The five-time prime minister was kidnapped in March last year and found dead in an abandoned car in central Rome 54 days later.

The name of Gallinari, who escaped from jail in 1977, was immediately put on the list of the most wanted men along with that of fugitive Mario Moretti, believed to be the gang's mastermind.

Acting on a tip-off, police surprised Gallinari and two or three other people as they were changing the number plates of a stolen car in a street beneath Rome's famous Aurelian Walls.

Gallinari was hit by submachine fire when police approached the car and someone shot at them.

One police officer was wounded and one of the suspects, a woman, was arrested after a chase on foot, but a third suspect escaped.

Hospital sources said Gallinari was hit five times, once in the head, and his survival chances were slim.

Gallinari was sentenced last year to 10 years in absentia on charges of belonging to the guerrilla group.

He was identified by several witnesses as the driver of a car that took part in the kidnapping of Moro.

European Parliament to debate arms policy

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 25 (R) — The new directly-elected European Parliament Tuesday was to debate the controversial topic of arms cooperation within the Common Market.

Despite strong opposition, the agenda for the first full working session since the June election includes an item on community cooperation in arms procurement, considered by some to be outside the assembly's brief.

A majority of deputies decided Monday to keep the item on the agenda, after outcries by French Communists and Gaullists wary of any move towards integration that could draw France back to the Atlantic defense fold.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

There is an Arab saying, "those who idle become judges." But those who to work as we do shall never know how would have made out as judges. They who are idle, whether by profession hereditary, would probably not bother judging in any case, no matter how the time might hang on their hands.

The proverb does not really mean the idle gravitate naturally to any branch of the legal profession. It is that they kill time with judgments and comments on people and their affairs, mis-everyone's business but their own.

Thus for the Arab view, in the West have recently discovered, the idle occupy themselves with other things. We papers often carry strange stories, protagonists or rather perpetrators who never have been able to think them up they the vaguest relation to serious work.

Many of these stories find their way into books concerned with records, the famous of these being the Guinness Book of Records. These books usually contain things like sporting records, or records which just happen, like the tallest man and woman, the fastest human being, the largest animal, the longest time someone remained buried in a collapsed building, the worst earthquake disaster on record. But these are not our concern here.

What concerns us now are things out of sheer, unadulterated madness, madness, as they say, is the mother of many an art. For instance, what could award but the lash for those who broke world kissing records. For what can couple have been thinking, wasting days in their effort to beat the "prev record"? What else did they achieve swollen lips?

Likewise the man who walked kilometers backward. Had God wanted to walk in this way, he would have placed eyes at the back of our heads. No, that man had to keep straining his neck so where he was going. No doubt too was all he ended up with: a cricked neck.

There are, equally, a record for walking on one's hands, a third for non-stop lying (will jury monitoring the lies), a fourth for lying on a pillar, a fifth for slinging custard pies (held by a primary school — our congratulations to the headmaster and teaching staff) and so on and so on.

There are tens, no hundreds, of gulping records. Yet all these have time-limits. Let the greedy competitor himself with food. Thus it is what you guzzle in a minute or half a minute or counts. If this seems unadventurous or the food in question is apples or bananas then try it with onions, garlic or hot peppers.

I read in an American paper once the rules of the "Frog Jumping Championship" have had to be changed, as some competitors entered a special bit of South American frog which had a meter wide jump. The new "ground" for the frog used, the means employed encourage it to jump, whether the frog is throwing cold water over it, or threaten it with lighted matches or whatever. question of who really cares for jump seems to have entered one's mind.

Some may find in all of this a pleasant diversion, of no use to man, beast, yet essentially harmless. But I who, like most of us, have to work hard our living, cannot but feel impatient such "innocent amusements". They are idleness on a scale so vast we do not dare to imagine it. I think an embattled bespattered sub-editor in *Ashtar Awast*, the world was reflected in his face, with his hand eared one yearly vacation. Would he, I wonder, sider spending it in the jungles of bunting for these champion frogs. W the true champion be the frog or its owner? I wouldn't know.

Translated from *Ashtar Al Awast*

Suarez cancels trip to America due to murder

MADRID, Sept. 25 (AP) — President Adolfo Suarez called off a scheduled America Tuesday in the midst of unrest and terrorism at home.

A spokesman for the premier's office said Suarez gave no reason for suspending the nine-day trip.

The premier's government has come under harsh criticism from the Spanish military since the past week after Basque separatists assassinated three army officers, including military governor, in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa.

It was the first time Suarez has called trip since he became premier three years ago.

Other government sources said the premier was concerned by the rash of criticism from army generals over Basque terrorism that has killed 10 military men this year nationwide political violence that has taken the lives of more than 100 persons.

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